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CONSCRIPTION **FOES ROUTE**

Rep. Kahn's Test Amendment Striking Out Volunteer Clauses Passes House.

BULLETIN. Washington, April 28,-Administration forces overthrew opponents of the administration selective conscription bill in the house on the first vote today and struck the vorunteer

amendments from the measure. The vote came on an amendment by Representative Kahn, who has led the fight for the administration bill, moving to strike out the volunteer amendments inserted by a majority of the military committee against the protests of the president and the army war college. It sesured the passage of the bill as drawn by the army experts.

The vote to sustain the provisions of the administration bill was 279 to

Drastic Army Liquor Bill. In its first note on the administration army bill today the senate adopted a most drastic prohibition amendment, making it unlawful to sell or give any liquor, wine or beer to any man in uniform or know-

committee, announced that "a little later a bill will be introduced providing that all citizens of allied coun- taken by the Winnipeg exchange to tries who are of military age shall put a stop to speculation. May wheat be rounded up and turned over to at Winnipeg fell 15c after notice had Vote a Surprise.

The volunteer sponsors were astounded at the tremendous strength developed by the administration not in the market for futures. Quoforces. Miss Rankin, the Montana tations in Chicago dropped 10c from member, voted for the volunteer amendments as did Speaker Clark and Chairman Padgett, of the naval committee. Republican Leader Mann voted for conscriptionists. Democratic Leader Kitchin, busy with revenue legislation, did not vote.

SHARPEST OF REPRISALS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, April 28, via London. before the reichstag main committee loss to 7c advance as compared with before the reignstag main committee 24 hours before, last quotations today (From a staff correspondent of the let us use all the grain we have for adopt the sharpest reprisals if German prisoners are embarked on hos- \$2.25 to \$2.26 for July. pital ships of the allies and exposed to the danger of torpedoes.

The sinking by the Germans of the British hospital ship Lanfranc last week caused the death of 15 German wounded who were being transported Germans were sinking hospital ships without any regard to international law the distinctive markings of these vessels had been removed and furthermore that virtually all the hospital ships had on board German wounded attacks. The French government announced that on account of Germany's policy German prisoners would be embarked on French hospital ships J-BOAT ATTACKS

DACHSHUND EMBARRASSES A PATRIOTIC PARADER

" [By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Duluth, Minn., April '28 .- William Kearns, one of the marchers in Duluth's patriotic day parade yesterday hastily left the ranks, rushed into a store, bought a blanket, and, wrapping up his German dachshund, with the animal. Some one had painted in white letters on one long side of the dog: "U-dog;" and on the other side "Bub-23," and then had unchained the dog.

Chicago today to register with the flying conspicuously. war department for an army chap-

church, were greatly surprised to proceeding between Spain and Garlearn of this decision of their pastor, many on the subject of similar agunder whose direction the church has gressions.

outset has been anything but a pacifist and his war sermons have atbers of his congregation are hoping that it will not be necessary for him

to go. The Rev. Clifford H. Newham, the for a naval chaplaincy, while Harry Clarke, the chorister of the evangelistic party will enter the Y. M. C. A department of the army.

The cold damp weather has a silver lining, soil experts say. A farmer expert said today, "This kind of weather is most valuable, inasmuch grasses and oats are given a chance to get good rooting. It should mean big crops of grasses and oats, if later weather is favorable."

War Situation

Another smashing drive by the Britsh on the French front was begun oday. General Haig reports an adrance on an extended front north of

Heavy fighting has developed, the Germans throwing fresh divisions into the fray.

The field of the new push lies within the ten mile front from the Scarpe to the coal city of Lens, which the British have had under their guns on three sides for nearly two weeks. .The French are keeping up a heavy artillery fire south from St. Quentin BRITISH all around the curve in the line into the Champagne.

WINNIPEG HALTS

[By Associated Press Leoned Wies.] Winnipeg, Man., April 28, --- Announcement was made at the Winniper grain exchange today that no trading in futures would be permitted in the pit hereafter without first obtaining sanction of a consoring committee composed of the secretary, Dr. Robert Magtil, the manager of the clearing house, F. O. Fowler, and Thomas Brodie, representing the floor

Break Comes After Rise. Chicago, April 28 .- High price re cord smashing continued today in the wheat market. Opening trades showed a maximum jump of 13%c a bushel. July options touching \$2.36 as day's finish. May went to \$2.75, a cludes; rise of Sc above yesterday's topmost

Sensational breaks in prices here resulted later fram drastic action been given that any member of the Winnipeg exchange would be sur pended for trading without orders. and that the British government was

Liquidating sales became general as the result of the Winnipeg news and were increased by word that in utes before the close here, nearly all ports. gains for the day had been wiped out, with May at \$2.69.

of prices here was extended to 1840 to \$2.20 for July. The close was wild at a range varying from 14c net being \$2.74 to \$2.74% | for May and

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, April 28, via London, 12:35 p. m.—"A submarine has successfulportant for transports, near Gourays, west of Algiers," say an official statement issued today. "One loading bridge was demotished and another

Gouraya lies on the Algierian Med-

mier Prieto has announced that he of this place the British got on tohas received official confirmation of ward Greenland hill, taking a trench an attack by a German submarine on north of Monchy. the Spanish steamer Trians and has

Details of the incident show that a and offered excuses, insisting that he Rosux. only fired after the steamer had ignored a blank shot. The captain of men are very active. the Triana, in a sworn statement before the Cadla port authorities, at- AMERICANS ARE WARNED firms that neither he nor his crew heard any shot until the ship was struck by a shell. The Triana was going at reduced speed at the time. the First Methodist church went to he says, and the Spanish colors were

El Imparcial comments indignantly on the attack, occurring as it does The people of the First Methodist at a moment when negotiations are

The Reverend Mr. Bready from the CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 28 .- The University club here will go on "war time" ra- Mercier, in a letter to the pope pub tions Monday the house committee lished in the Osservatore Romano First church has made application announced today. A mentless day says that the stoppage of deportawill be observed each week, potatoes tions from Belgium is due solely to will be served only as a separate or- the inervention of the Holy See. The der. The varieties of bread served cardinal adds that the repatriation of will be cut in half and members will those already deported has been limhave a choice of less than a dozen ited up to the present and that those articles on the bill of fare, where sent back usually belonged to classes formerly more than 100 dishes were who are of litle use in German facoffered for choice.

> Listing All Vagrants - Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Amell is preparing a list of all persons who have been convicted of vagrancy in Aurora. He has announced that in ment of water bills will be denied the be gotten ready, they should be sent fighting lines. the future all men arrested for va- use of city water service after Tues- over beside it; until without an hour's grancy will be compelled to go to day, May 8, 1917, providing the bills unnecessary delay we accumulate at erything for the upbuilding of the work on farms in this section, or take remain unpaid.—BOARD OF PUBLIC the front a formidable fighting army, dary, capital ships, submarines, auxiliarge terms in jail.
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TO END THE WAR

German State, Goes Vienna for Peace Parley.

BULLETIN.

[By Associated Press Leased Wee.] London, April 28.—Count Hertifus the premier of Bayaria, says a dispatch from Munich by way of Amsterdam to the Central News, is going to Vienna to confer with the Austro-Hungarian cabinet ministers regarding peace prospects.

Strike Condemned. Amsterdam, April 38, via London. 2:05 p. m .- The Berlin socialist newspaper Vorwaerts publishes a declaration of the general committee of trades unions asserting that the German working classes will not coase work May I and deploring the circulation of fly sheets inciting the workers to a political or revolutionary strike on that day.

tion, do not emanate from the secial democratic party but from persons who have nothing in common agginst \$2.28% to \$2.24% at yester- with the labor movement. It con-"Strikes for purposes of political

These fly sheets, says the declara-

iemonstration are at present irresponsible and must be sharply con-Fresh British Gains.

London, April 28.-The British have opened an attack along several

The British troops are making good which seats 18,000 persons. progress in the face of considerable opposition, the announcement says. The fighting continues.

Artillery Fighting.

and July wheat was back to \$2.25% have captured 175 cannon of all call- deny service to many men who wishbres, 412 machine guns, and 119 ed to volunteer. Before the day ended the collapse trench mortars. The number of prisopers has reached 20.780.

> Germans Rush Up New Troops British Headquarters in France, and Lens on the ground over which some of the most desperate fighting ed their offensive Easter Monday, bitter. The Germans in anticipation of another British effort had brought up reinforcements. Fresh German divisions have been identified by the

In today's drive the British faced a well organized trench system proby strong forces of Germana. The artillery preparation which had been in progress for several days did much damage to the defense works but strong points between Rosux, just

addressed a strong protest to Ger- occupied the town of Arisux and half few minutes after a shell had been situation is one of surging changes. The fiercest imaginable fighting is

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Rome, via Paris, April 18 .- Cardinal

Notice to Water Consumers. The Board of Public Works desires to notify water users that all water

COLD WEATHER EXPECTED

FRESH TO STRONG NORTHEAST



moonset, 1 r 5's for 14 hours

preceding 12

o'eleck today:

minimum, 16 mean, 40; normal for the day, 52; deficiency since January 1, 297.

Ex-President Advocates Using All Grain for Food During Period of War.

(By Associated Press Leated Wwe.) Chicago, April 98 .- Col. Theodore Roosevelt, after an enthusiastic reception here today, delivered his first war speech at noon at a luncheon girthe Chicago branch of the National Security league. Tonight nouncement issued by the war office he will deliver his principal address at the stock yards amphitheaten

In his luncheon address Colonel Roosevelt urged that the use of grain drinks be prohibited for the period Paris, April 28, noon.—Heavy artible f the war. He urged obligatory Omaha no more trades in May wheat lery fighting occurred last night be- military training, the expansion and would be cleared except the closing tween St. Quentin and the Oise and Improvement of the navy, and assert-In the Champagne, the war office re ded that an expeditionary force should be sent to France at once. Present On the Verdun pront the French conscription plans, he said, would Werid Pacing Pood Shoringe.

Colonel Roosevelt said in part: "The world is facing a shortage of food. Boon we in-this country shall was launched by the British early that, the war is on, let us forbid any this morning. The blow was struck grain or corn being used in the manon the front between the Scarpe river ufacture of intextcating liquors. Let the government help the farmer by mobilising labor if necessary, and tell has occurred since the British start- our young men that it is a case of

Let Us Avoid Further Polly. half of peace we have been foolish the great tasks of peace, the tasks while we are at war, and which will thore-going military preparedness. It must accompany and represent and be based on thoro-going economic preon spiritual preparedness, the making ready of the national soul. Then It is reported that the British have rights of others we the American Lincolns of the past, "I need hardly may I speak as an

American and nothing else. I know no politics, no division of creed, national origin or section, when the nation is at war with a foreign foc. We Hide Behind England.

"As yet our people are not waked up to the vital significance of this war. This is because at the moment we are safe behind the British fleet. able to make her submarine warfare ture of relations, April 9. After that owe an ignoble safety to the British and wet when Judge J. B. Weaver newspapers of his home town, Koeno Americans will be allowed to fleet or to risk our national future tion showing more foresight and effi- the wet petition which asked that nothing of the loss of his boat. Comleave but those remaining will not be upon the chance of some other na-"I appeal primarily for the instant meeting by this nation of the three voted out. military needs of the situation Compet All to Serve.

"(1)-We should immediately in stitute, not only for this war, but as our permanent national policy, the system of universal, obligatory mili- to 37 cents. tary training and service for all our voung men. "(2)-We should at the earliest

noment strike hard and aggressively at Germany and this can be done only by sending abroad at the earliest and last Tuesday, has left the St. quick as the allied generals say it is ready; and its numbers kept filled and therefore, as far as possible, re-

GUATEMALA BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH KAISER

(By Agmelated Press Leased Wire.) Wastington, April 28,—Guatemala has broken of diplomatic relations with Germany; handed to the Gerand vicinity: man mixister his passports and cancelled the exequatures of German

consuls there. Official advices of the break, comday fresh to ing from the American legation in strong north- Guntamata City, say President Estraeast to east da Cabrera assigned as the reason for his act his desire to stand with the United States in the fight for a. m.; sunset democracy and the preservation of international law.

For some time President Cabrers' advisors here have been urging him to take the step and join the family of nations against Prussian auto-

GERMANS TO QUIT BRAZIL FOR URUGUAY

[Ry Associated Press Leased Wire.] Rio Janeiro, April 28 .- Adolf Pauli, Jerman minister to Brasil, Jeft Rie Janeiro lest night with his staff for Uruguay. The Dutch minister took in Bracil

The Brazilian government had of fored to send Herr Paul to a neutral port of board a Brazilian Lloyd liner, together with his staff and all German consuls and their families. The British and French authorities refused, however, to issue safe conduots unless the ship sailed for a Scandinavian port and put inte an allied harbor for examination similar to that submitted to by the vessel which parried the German ambassador from the United States.

The Herman government, however, declared that it was impossible to W: L Pairweather. ween all its naval units in time to assure a safe voyage thru the danger sones. It was consequently decided in Ogie county and sentenced to the that Herr Pauli should go to Uruguay,

convict who was arrested Thursday loats with her. Miss Yandiss was denight on a charge of making threats tained the day following the shootagainst Clara Anderson, 17 years old, ing. was released from juil yesterday afrest. Chief of Police McCarty was time. When he returned he ordered formare. Chers rearrested.

The Anderson girl will appear against Cherst late today. In the meantime Warden Zimmer of the Jo-Cheret was paroled less than 11 menths ago to E. F. Gehant, proprietor of the Schlitz hotel here, and may

It is charged that besides threatening the life of the Anderson girl he down the home of Mrs. E. M. Walker, 27 Bouth Lincoln avenue. The told her if he did not marry her no

[By Associated Press Leaved Wire.] Hentings, Colo., April 28.-Nine more bodies, making a total of 15. lictor-American Fuel company at of Juliet prhitentiary to succeed ly after 8 o'clock this morning. One a position as warden of Cook county

sec pressed forward, eager to be in will begin July 1. men went about among the crowd

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, IlL, April 28.-Wees lost their fight here today to keep Springtained the demurrer of the drys to tice aitho the admiralty, has said the court declare illegal the election mander Pets was mentioned in dison April 3, at which saloons were patches in February as being in terday is also a great tackle. Carlson

BUTTER DOWN 7 CTS. flutter today on the Eigin butter

board dropped seven cents a pound

sell George, five years old, run over by an automobile in front of the No. symnasium work of the university, he tipped the scales at 288 pounds 4 sire station election day, one week have left shoulders higher than the Charles hospital and is now at the has also found that 121 have spinal Prance within the next few weeks and then put on the firing line as

F(3)-To proceed at once to do ev

SENT TO PRISON

Robt, Chester, Traveling Sales Agent by Day, Declared Butter Thief by Night.

Robert Ford Chester, an Aurora ganman wanted for shooting Wil-Ham Fairweather, special agent for the Burlington railroad at Rochelle. Nov. 18, 1915, was sentenced yesterday to serve from one to 16 years in the Indiana penitentiary.

The identification of Chester who was on trial in Indiana as "Jack B. Kelly," ends a long search thruout | Phil's the entire country. "Kelly" was residing at Laporte,

Ind., as a traveling sales agent by over the charge of German interests day, and a butter thief by night. He pleaded guilty in the Laporte court. "Relly" and his wife leased a country place near Laporte last fall and were held in high esteem until their home was raided by the police. The discovery was then made that "Kelly" had systematically robbed more than 5,000 pounds of butter, shipped from Chicago to the east. "Kelly" was identified as "Arthur Reid," escaped convict from the Michigan state prison and as "Robert Ford Chester," wanted at Rochelle, where Nov. 19, 1916, "Chester" shot Raiph Monroe, an accomplice of

Chester's at Rochelle, was convicted state prison at Jolist. "Q" Reward \$800.

The Buritagton ratiroad offered a Phil's conviction of Robert Ford Chester. Chester while at Aurora, regided at 482 Binder street, where a woman known by the name of Maude Yandles. also roomed. The police for a long time tried to keep her under surveil-Albert Cherst, 27 years old, an ex- lance, hoping Chester might commun-

ternion on order of Assistant State's chelle was robbing Burlington rall Attorsey Amell because no state war- road cars of butter and eggs. He rant had been issued for Cherst's ar- would purchase small quantities from farmers to make it appear that he out of the city on business at the was buying all his supplies from When Officer Fairweather went to the house at Rochelle where Chester

> made his headquarters, and attempted shot intentionally by Chester and Munros, his confederate, was shot accidentally. Both were taken to a hos-Chief of Police Hodges of Rochelle

the North-Western railroad tracks at The Aurora bloodhounds were used.

ting their supply of butter and eggs refused to consent to the enlistment address Warren Funk at 261 Spring and must have parental consent.

Michael Zimmer, who has accepted

today. For the last seven years he has been secretary of the state char lities commission and last week was id, another crew entered the mine appointed by Governer Lowden su bearing stretchers to bring out the perintendent of charities under the new consolidation plan of government. His work in this connection

Copenhagen, via London, April 38 -Idteutenant-Commander Pets, one charge of a submarine which destroy- is a baseball as well as football played 52,000 tons of shipping in one day. er.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Iowa City, In., April 28 .- Dr. Irving King, of the faculty of Iowa uniright. Along with this discovery he habits of carrying books under arms and of "slouching" in seats at school consumers now delinquent in the pay- and as rapidly as other divisions can celving its intensive training near the are the causes of the shoulder conditions, according to Doctor King.

Secret deviltry is worse than

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Br'klyn 000000000 Batteries: Tyler and Gowdy: Pfeffer and Mayers.

Betteriest Anderson and Rarident Rixey and Killifer Chloage-8t. Louis game postponed; wet grounds.

Another batch of West High ath letes inlisted in the regular army yesterday. Most of them went into the artillary because as Gus Tebell said, "They thought this would be the first!

ed the cavalry because he wanted-a mount, the boys who could .not

Eight West High boys have now the personnel of their troop, are wills enlisted in the regular army, one ing to take in candidates for memberwent to the Chicago recruiting sta- ship and will help any fellow to betion today and others will follow. Captain Harold Mercer of the foot- ter. ball team did not enlist yesterday. Mercer's mother, Mrs. Alvin Mercer do the boys a "good turn" and aid After the shooting the police found of Pennsylvania avenue telephoned them in the work of supplying food \$50 pounds of butter in the cellar of the head of the family, who caught for the nation by notifying them. his son at the Chicago recuriting of- Anyone having anything to offer fice just as he was registering and should call Bell phone No. 1133-3, or of the boy who is under 17 years old street.

> The Mercer did not enlist, the rest of the squad of high school youths who want to Chicago did. They were Bert Carlson, who played in the backfield last fall, Francis Kirby, an end, Bernard Conway, silround athlets, Lawrence Conway, a basketball playor and Alverton Geipel. At the same ing recently went to investigate. As graduate who played tackle for Lake the flash light, says he discovered Forest university last fall also en- his neighbor, Carl Poplin, with a listed. Gus Tebell, George Herrick sack of chickens. After a lively chase and Burton Wright had enlisted pre- Clark caught the man and had him ylously. The entire contingent will put in jall and a warrant served. leave on the 10:53 train Monday for racks, St. Louis. George Johnson, who by Albert Stevens, a local coal dealer. played on both the football and basketball teams during the past season went to Chicago to enlist today.

> Backfield Star. Before the war "Blinks" Conway within 80 days, the case was dise and Carlson had been counted on to missed. play in the backfield at west high next year Both were juniors at west high. Carlson entered west high from St. Charles a year ago and played thru the past season at half and quarter. Conway played at half and end until the Thanksgiving day one of the bright features of the intra-city clash. Conway is the crack allround man of the Red and Blue track team competing in his last meet at the driving park this afternoon. His brother who enlisted yes-

Tebell, Wright, Herrick, Lawrence Conway, Carlson enlisted in the artillery.

Alverton Geipel joined the cavalry. being too light for the artillery, weighversity, has found that more than 300 ing in at 133 pounds. Harold Hickey Donald Clark, quarter and end on has offered the output of his print

> boys will be held Sunday night at the market. Aurora Athletic club in River street William Olinger, the club director, is arranging the program. Speakers, entertainers and singers have premised to help make it a rousing send-off. "Mike" Mortimer, owner of the home in the Jamaion plain district.

off ."Mike" Mortimer, owner of the h

little Gem restaurant will caten Friends of the boys are invited to given the boys and they will be furnished with stationery to remind them that the folks back home want

LOT FOR POTATO CROP

The Boy Scouts of Troop & are looking for a vacant lot or small field on which to plant potatoes. The troop has adopted the slogan, "Every scout feed a soldier," and are looking for ground on which to carry it out The troop is small, yet the boys make the artillery, joined whatever possess the requisite amount of branch of the service they could get "pep" and are willing and anxious to do their bit. They are expanding

that are not under cultivation would

Sandwich, Ill., April 28.-W. Or Clark on hearing a noise in his chicket Poplin remained in jail until Sune day evening when he was balled out The hearing was held Monday bee fore R. C. Coy, justice of the peace. As Poplin, it was said, agreed to dispose of his property and leave town

paign at the First Methodist church will preach tomorrow morning on "Slackers" and in the evening on "The ices will be patriotic in character. At the young people's meeting Mr. Newhour will speak on "Modern Amusements" and at the Sunday school will give an illustrated address. The publio cordially invited.

PAPER TO AMERICANS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 18.—Lord Northcliffe, the noted British publishes. the team last fall goes to Northwest- paper, mills in northeastern Canada A notable farewell reception for the ably break the present high price

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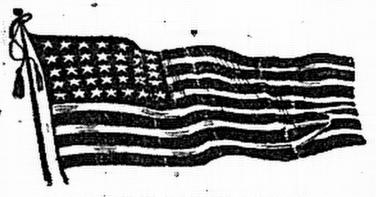
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THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY.

April 28, 1833-State of Illinois, Wiggins Ferry communication from S. C. Christy, comissioner to Gov. John Reynolds, on attitude of the Indians, were not disposed to be hostlie, but that he considered it his peace of the frontier inhabitants it is necessary that from the ceded territory.

OUR NATIONAL NURSING BOTTLE. Lazy America has been drawing at the nursing might help me?

bottle so long it refuses to believe the bottle can be taken away.

that we have neglected the land and we have been living in such abundance that we have refused to look

most important period in the history of the republic and that upon the next few months depends the stability of the future of this-nation.

Beyond any doubt the food question in the United States is just as serious as that of sending men to the trenches in Flanders.

There is this wide difference. It is universally agreed among the military men who have been in the thick of battle that American troops will not be suitable for trench work until after months of training; the kand is at our very door steps, the seed is ready at hand.

While we cannot expect results at the army front and gardens almost over night.

FIGHTERS AND FARMERS.

Aurora high school boys are showing their eager-

ness to get into action to help their country. On the west side this is taking the form of enlistment in the armed forces while on the east side it is in | watch all the time."

the form of labor on the farm. Each method is vital to the success of the United

We must have men for the army and women for the auxiliary work and we must have men and women

to produce the supplies to keep the nation going. Recruiting is not alone necessary in sending troops to and schemes.

and the folks left behind properly cared for. Superintendent Bardwe de Principal Waldo are

urging the farmers about Aurora to take advantage of these enlistments in the farm-hand corps and to notify them what their needs are.

fields now if they can be of use or later if their labor will be any more valuable.

Altho perhaps not experienced in agriculture the boys are willing to learn and to work.

West Aurora lads are going to the front with the armed forces.

Many of the boys of splendid physical strength and well trained in discipline thru their athletic work and go. Some have already gone.

One afternoon a day or two ago the west high cadet corps marched thru the business district with army rifles on their shoulders and looking very nifty in their blue-grey uniforms. They were a fine appearing set and showed the good effect of the drilling they have had for the past year.

Aurora is proud of her high school boys, whether marching under the flag to the front or working out on the open on the farms.

Each is doing his bit.

THESE FACTS STARE AT US.

Here are some facts prepared by men who know what they are talking about: Our food production has not kept pace with the

growth of our population. We have crowded into the cities and the production of our staple food products has fallen off as a result.

We are steadily becoming less able to feed other its life and choking it to death.

We had a shortage in crops last year and the world in general had a shortage,

This crop shortage has caused a tremendous advance in prices.

While shortage of crops last year was due in some measure to climatic conditions, there was also a tremendous shortage of farm labor. Milk farmers cannot get help and are reported to be

killing and selling their stock. This raises havoc with We face the present crop year with our granaries bare.

The official report of the department of agriculture shows the average condition of the wheat crop April 1 was the lowest ever recorded on that date. There is as much need for intelligent farmers as for sleep.

intelligent fighters. The housewife can do as much as any one else by cutting down the garbage can volume.

A few hours' work each week in the garden by all even the Germans guessing. members of the family will work wonders. Finally, this is a time for whole-hearted national

service-for every man to work with his neighbor, and

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

Only the careless consumptive endangers his family and his neighbors.

Tuberculosis Prevention. There must be careful disposal of the sputum of the since the European war began we flour obtained from a bushel of wheat consumptive-practically the only means by which the have heard much of the superhuman in the milling process. The present lisease is conveyed from one person to another. The handkerchief or a cloth must always be held before the one thing, which they had, in place 100 pounds of wheat. It is possible, patient's face when he coughs or sneezes or spits out; of another, which they had not. Their say the experts, to make 90 pounds thus a droplet or spraying or atomizing infection is potato bread, or Kreigsbrot, or war of flour from 100 pounds of wheat avoided. The patient's handkerchiefs, towels, linen, bed bread, is one of their principal sub- without in any way injuring the valsheets and the like must be boiled by themselves before stitutions and one of their leading ue of the flour as a food material. being added to the general wash. Whatever can be must dependencies. By the use of pota- This means that there would be less be burned. The spittoon must contain some fluid (water stoes in bread-making they make up bran made, and more flour. It means will suffice) in order that the sputum may not dry and partly for their shortage in wheat a saving of 18 per cent. This saving become incorporated with the dust. And the spittoon and rye, when cleaned, must be scalded; this will kill the tubercle; In the development of substitutes mestio consumption would amount to bacilli, the consumption germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Torpid Liver.

I have a pain under my right shoulder blade and I and training among our experts, and wheat; we can increase our available Answer-Probably a torpid liver. A half teaspoonful stitutes. Experts of the bureau of of the shortage, and our bread would of milk of bicarbonate of sods one hour after meals and chemistry in the department of agri- be as tasty and nourishing as ever. the diet list I am mailing you will serve you well. But culture have baked no less than 40 In order to bring about the 90 per at your time of life (48) I would not be content until I different kinds of bread, using as cent flour production, it would only had the stomach contents examined. Also the lungs, so many substitutes for 25 per cent of be necessary to pass an emergency as to be sure about the meaning of those colds.

Milk Diet and Constipution. Will a milk diet benefit stomach trouble. How can patatable, and some are considered Producing 80 pounds of flour from one avoid constipation while on this diet? How much by those who have tasted them to be 100 pounds of wheat simply means

Answer-It will almost all stomach troubles. Take wheat substitutes, besides such ordi- like whole wheat flour, which is altablespoonful of lime water well stirred in each glass nary ones as buckwheat and oats and ready popular, and known to be good of milk. From 1 to 2 quarts a day as the doctor may rye, include the more unexpected for the health. Today, whole wheat direct in the individual case. Am mailing you further names of bangnas and chestnuts and flour is more expensive than ordinary directions as to constinution.

Pneumonia Convalencence. I was sick with pneumonia five weeks ago. I am particular furnishes a fine tasty bear starger share of the "oferhead" p; but feel that I am not yet well. I have very bad broad, rich and nourishing, and of a charges of handling. In this connecpains in my chest and side and I breathe a little harder beautiful light texture. But all these tion, the bureau of chemistry points day she came home with Mr. and the hounds tracking women thru not an artist present to touch them

Answer-You are evidently still weak. You must be content for a long convalescence—until your doctor pronounces your heart right. That is the real test. People in considerable danger of developing tuberculosis. A Christian Science Sufferer.

I am a young girl of 21 years. For the past six years duty to state that to secure the perfect tranquility and have had great pain once a month. My back aches nearly a sufficient number of troops be stationed in the vicinity this so much I am a little afraid to continue its use. I of said indians at, and before the time of their removal, have gone to different doctors who have treated me, but father is a Christian Scientist; a very strict one, too; so I cannot have an operation. I can't stand the pain and werry much longer. Can you suggest something that

Answer-Can human folly farther go! How inhutenet, withholds from a daughter suffering so cruelly, We have been making money so fast in other lines the relief the plainest common sense, the most elementary principle of Christian Science (if such a crazy cult can be yet this young woman takes with impunity the most dan-The need of the present hour is for America to greeous of all drugs, the continued use of which will make there is the element of fereign de- willing to turn the handle for ten Later reports from Scranton, lowa. to duty-to realize that we have reached the of her a hopeless wrack and a lifelong morphine habitus. How is it possible to advise for their good, people so

EVENING CHIT-CHAT

(By RUTH CAMERON)

All Nonsense.

for a year at least we can have results in our farms, has two weeks vacation; she goes to the country with the children a week-in advance of these two weeks, and stays a week after his return. For the fest of the sum- The men in the bureau of chem- bureau of animal industry has almer, she says, the children can get along perfectly well istry who have worked out the new ready shown the practicability of us-

> She Would Go Away for the Whole Summer. "It's all nonsense." says my neighbor, 'that she can't they show where the nation can draw leave her husband. I'd hate to have a husband I had to on enough raw materials to substi-

"first all nonsense," says my neighbor. What does onts peas and beans, bran, cottonseed line quied by the stoppage of supshe want to know about advertising for? I never heard meal and dozens of others. And it pilese are already matters of history.

ise "all nunsense" these bubbles of other people's ideas

the front; it is equally essential in keeping these troops Fortunately People Bon't Know How Foolish They are all breads whose excellence in this country, the prices of dyes has been for some time.

inderstand anything.

In fact, to be perfectly frank, I have occasionally Many of the boys are willing to go out into the tound it rising to my own lips on similar occasions.

large. And sometimes there is no husk at all but our eyes are so withholden by our own self-sufficiency that

particularly in their military company are anxious to your own smallness rather than the other person's wrong-

My neighbor may not be doing the best thing but she as some reason for doing what she does. If there is anything in the world that is all nonsenge. is to take the all nonsense attitude.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

The Matapalo Tree.

In all the vegetable world there is probably nothing omparable to the hugging parasite, the matapalo tree of the South American jungle, according to Charles F. Luman account of his archaeological explorations in Guatehuge tropical tree, where it clings tenaciously, feeding on the tree's sap. Soon tlny, long air-roots begin to grow down to the earth, anchoring their tendrils in it. Once; planted, these tendrils grow in strength and extend long wiry arms around the trunk of the tree, slowly sapping

Not knocking anybody understand, but what do you think of the bunch that talked conservation, economy and thrift after dining on baby lobsters?

Uncle Sam has ordered the Indians to cultivate all their tillable lands. Leave it to the braves to relay the order to the squaws.

Turkey and Bulgaria are said to have broken with Fumigations the United States. Well, they have been acting suspiciously for a year or more.

A California girl is at work on a set of pink silk pajamas for King George of England. She will tender this little gift as evidence of her loyalty to the allied cause. Patriotism like that ought to be slapped to

Von Hindenburg is retreating strategically. In fact, the retreat is so beclouded with strategy that it has

The man who originated the English proposal to give women the ballot at the age of 30 has a long head. The Department of Agriculture XIX. War Bread and Dyes (By Frederic J. Haskin).

on the 550,000,000 bushels of our do-

Ready to Put in Operation,

Washington, D. C., April 25-Ever | would be to increase the amount of cleverness of the Germans in using process makes 72 pounds of flour from

for use in place of wheat, the United | thout 100,000,000 bushels. Thus by States is ahead of Germany. We have the up of substitutes and by a milljust as high a grade of chemical skill ing plocuss that uses more, of the with a burning sensation. If I have we have a great many more raw ma- wheat supply by 225,000,000 bushels. terials to draw on for the wheat sub- This would be enough to take care the wheat flour needed. All of these measure requiring all millers to grind breads are entirely nourishing and their wheat accordingly. superior to ordinary bread. The that the four milled would be more rice and kaffr corn and cottonseed flour, because the production is not meal and peanuts. The peanut in so large, and each barrel sold has to

> Now, there is no danger that the That way is to grind your own her. United States is going to be badly wheat. I can be done with little pinched for tack of bread. There trouble and small expense, are no ground's whatever for panic. Dr. Le Clero, who is in charge of But there is every ground for econ. the bread investigations for the buomy, for the use of substitutes, and reau, has in his office a little hand for the taking of all practicable mill that cost \$5. The other day he to visit his farm Wednesday. measures to conserve the wheat sup- looked into the local flour situation. ply. Master bakers already speak He found that flour was selling at The bread situation can be clearly at \$16 a barrel. On his little mill he to DeKulb on business Tuesday. summed up in a few figures, and can grind a barrel of flour from three since they touch every American's bushels and 16 pounds of wheat. At three meals a day these figures may the current high prices, this wheat week-ond.

bread situation includes both a neces. guod'a flour at a saving of from \$5 cago Sunday, sity and an obligation. There is the to \$8 a barrel. Dr. Le Ciero estimates domestic need, amounting to \$40,000. that the ordinary family of five could eed bushels a year, from which about save about \$35 a year this way. All over Sunday 110,000,000 barrels of flour are milled | the flour necessary for the home bak-Our consumption of flour is a little ing could be ground on the home mill out Monday evening to visit their son over a barrel a year per person Then by the man of the house, if he were and wife here. mand. The United States is a wheat- minuses of an evening once or twice are to the effect that Harvey Greens ailies are looking to us for food. It | is a national obligation to export as In the matter of dealing with a prospects show that the winter wheat necessary for developing good aubharvest is going to fall below even stitutes can be done in a moment, inst year's short crop. The spring but fortunately it has been going on wheat crop in the United States is for years, and the important sprobnormally only one-third of the total, icms have been worked out. If nec-Even though acreage is greatly in-jessity compels, there is a program creased, the deficit can hardly be ready to be put in operation. Even balanced with spring wheat. In order the indirect results of substitution to do our share in the war, we must and closer milling have been dealt keep our food exports up, and in with .. The use of substitutes such as order to keep them up, we must piece corn and catmeal, and the lessening out our wheat supply.

Can Save One Fourth. breads are confident it can be done. ing other things for cattle-feed, such In their list of wheat substitutes, as alfalfa meal. tion-corn, petatoes, rice, peanuts, and the high prices and the dye famis vouched for by the palate, and are steadily going down. Just now whose nourishing qualities are proven they are still so high that any man

t is only necessary for an emergency ness. The work along this line is the new kinds of bread, which has We are even exporting some of them. Itions. covered about four years of research. A dys-stuff factory is now being has already been done. Such a meas- built by the bureau at Arlington, Va., ure would be a war measure, but it where 'further problems will be would inflict no hardship on any-

Another way to increase the wheat eign markets for the busines of the supply, according to the bureau world?

🖚 Be a Health Crusader 🚓

By Mrs. Louise Lowe Baker, R. N.

Bristol, Ill., April 27,-Little John Conover of Yorkville spent Monday night with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Bertram.

BRISTO

Misa Mabel Ecoles is improving James Lawyer has purchased a new automobile.

Sam McVicker has purchased a new automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Au rora were guests at the John Brown home Sunday.

Mrs. James Skelly and daughters. Jean and Marile, visited friends at Elburn last week. Mrs. Abbie Goodale, who has been confined to her bed for some time is much improved.

Mrs. John Raymond and daughter,

Mary, spent Saturday afternoon at Douglas Kennedy's. Little William Jessup of Na-Au-Say spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorensen Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson of Plano visited at the home of her parents,

Miss Lena Miller entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon at the home of her aunt, Mrs Simon Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Sunday aft-

WATERMAN

Waterman, Ill., April 27-Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith spent the latter part of the week at 'Hinckley governed by the lash-we see them didn't know how to play, always the as a guest at the Burket home and by bound hand and foot-we hear the case. To teach a child how to play is them was motored to Aurora. Sun- strokes of the cruel whips-we see an art within itself and if there is substitute breads are tasty, nourish. out a way by which the family with a Mrs. Wolf of Rochelle who had mo- tangled swamps. We see the babes there is inharmony. The play-teachtored down to spend the day with sold from the broasts of mothers, or soon gets to know the unruly ones.

A. W. Baie went to Chicago with ctock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Nelly Johnson were Aurora shopners Wednesday.

Elliott Prijchard of Aurora was out Mr. and Mrs. Will Bark were out was done under our own peautiful reader, would you like to be, in of town shoppers Wednesday. of the necessity for higher prices. \$12.56-a barrel, and whole wheat flour Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods motored

would cost about \$8. Thus, by hand Miss Grace Draher accompanied Mr. First it should be noted that the grinding, you can produce just as and Mrs. A. Schultz home from Chi-

> her people the Johnsons at Plano Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Aurora came

is some better and that his condition

is not caused by tumor.

Mr. Graves of Chicago spent Wedmuch wheat as possible, and here is wheat shortage, the United States is needay at the Miss Macklin home viswhere the shortage pinches. The crop well prepared. The research work iting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ella Graves and her people. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kettler have

> Everett, remained on the farm. Next Tuesday evening will occur the installation and ordination of les of greener fields to be had for the that has lain quiet, unless the good the Reverent Mr. Wilke who will asking or the taking." soon be resident pastor of the Pres-

byterian church. Herbert Baldry made a short stop over visit with his parents here Satof the bran yield from the mills will urday. He is holding a responsible cut this the cattle-feed suply. The position at Minneapolis, Minn., and also at Winnepeg, Can.

George Beecher, the aged father of on his seventieth birthday Monday Another important line of work in the bureau of chemistry is the pro-

Miss Ida Woods and niece Miss Addie Woods returned home from Chihad a wlight operation performed up- strong." The government is ready because of its name, Isish potato. should be remembered that the brends It is has well known, however, that on the inner nostrils. She seems to baked from flour that is three-fourths this fundition is rapidly becoming a he regaining her strength rapidly wheat flour and one-fourth substi- thing of the past. Processes for dye from her recent serious ifiness and tute are no unpalatable makeshifts. manufacture are being worked out in many ways is stronger than she

In order to increase the available profit. But even after the war, we which was carried out in full as pubwheat suply by 125,000,000 bushels, are going to hold some of this busi- lished in last week's issue. The pastors from Lee Hinckley, Steward and measure to provide that some substi- still young, and the experts are re. Rochelle were present, also the Revtute for wheat flour shall be used by luctain; to prophesy, but they go so creat Mr. Horne of DeKalb. The afbakers in the proportion of one part far sa to say that Germany has lost ternoon talks were especially strong o three parts of wheat flour. Such some, of her American dye market and the two evening lectures were an emergency measure may never be forewer. We can make the same stirring. In the evening the home needed, but the work in developing dyes here, and make them cheaper, choir rendered some beautiful selec-

dye manufacturers competing in for-

all letters pertaining to matters of is, a very rich city, in dollars. It ordinarily, by working at it, and we this paper, if enclosing a two-cent

and there is a small chance of your in heaven. West of the city a short finish of the race at New London Yale ever meeting with a refusal. A con-LOUISE LOWE BAKER, R. N. siderate woman who finds cigar building is beautiful and commodious, sympathising with a Yale man, I havsmoke unendurable will absent her- the links are such that any club can arded the opinion that the trouble self from gatherings where smoking be proud of. It must cost a good was with the new stroke. No, he may properly be allowed, so as not round sum annually to be a member replied, it's a good stroke. Of course to interfere with other people's plea- of Aurora's country club. No "tiny we don't feel quite certain yet how

mailty in dress are in vogue in dift than a "tiny tax."

WHICH PLACE? By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

Battle-Hymn. was born across the sea, With a glory in His bosom transfigures you and me;

> die to make men free, While God is marching on." Down South.

sowing seeds of disloyalty among the school necessities in this direction, negroes, but those seeds diant take still there has been nothing done, root, they died a bornin'. You might There is the same old gravel on the as well try to make President Wilson ground around the school house; disloyal as to try to make a negro three atreet car lines run close to disloyal to this government. The the building on the north side; on negro was a slave 50 years ago, the the other three sides of the building. United States set him free. May be close to it, are streets that are filled you think he hasn's accomplished with automobiles that go whizzing anything in the 50 years that he has by, paying no attention to the sone been a freeman. In Oklahoma, Kan- warning, all making the Oak street sas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louistana, school an undesirable place to send and Texas, he owns and operates 60 .- | children to that they may receive 000 farms, containing 6,000,000 acres an education, that is, if we think a of farm land with farm property, live child's life is worth as much as dolstock, and farming implements, worth lars. \$200,000,000. Has he made good use of his time?

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in a speech Sept. 21, 1876, said:

"The past rises before us, and we see four millions of human beings strange thing if some of the children Cruelty unspeakable! Outrage infi- and having love in her heart, she

"Four million bodies in chainsfour million souls in fetters! 'All the learn how to play. The parent is sacred relations of wife, mother. father and child trampled beneath did not teach it right, maybe they the brutal feet of might. And all this banner of the free.

"The past rises before us. We hear the roar and shrick of the burst-Mrs. Fred Beller went to Chicago ing shell. The fetters full. These Saturday to visit her people over the heroes died. We look. Instead of slaves we see men and women and children. The wand of progress earth. They think they know the touches the auction-block, the slave- earth, but they don't. All their lives pen, the whipping past, and we see Mr. and Mrs. John Darling visited homes and firesides and school houses and books, and, where all was want produced, get they don't know it, and crime and cruelty and fear, we Don't you think it pretty nearly time see the faces of the free."

"My Company." Brank D. Rash, vice president of for everything in the catable line the Kentucky Manufacturers' associa- have been soaring for some time al association, said:

pany, and never has a bomb been will not be necessary to get an aerofound in his hand, nor has he been plane, but if you don't then the prices branded as an anarchist. Under fair will continue to sour. The vacant moved into their town home north treatment his loyalty becomes deep lots in Aurora will be looked after of the Methodist church. Their son, and unchanging, and the sower of the mostly by an army of children and seeds of discord finds little response boy scouts. But there is something to his beguiling or impassioned stor- left for men to do in the backyards

.The Present War. The United States accomplished a great good in the '60's and it will ac- young fellow, you ought to be complish great good in this war, especially in the freedom line. The do that which you ought to do. If world is to be made free. Autocracy you have any manhood left in your and militarism will be a thing of the carcass you will help them to raise past. The kalser of Germany will Mrs. Emil Sheidecker, passed away not be sulogized, as he is now, in Chicago school books, but they will Get acquainted with your mother, the after a weak's illness from a stroke tell of the empires and monarchies earth. You loved your another, didn't The funeral services were held in the that went down during the year 1917, you; then get acquainted with your Leland Methodist church Thursday To accomplish this it will be neces- other mother and you will love her sary for us to have an army. We too. read in the newspapers something like this, "When you are ready for us we will come ten thousand

will come to an end. way that the automobiles rushed in 1597 and into Ireland in 1610.

through the streets one would think but it hadn't, only a war between the war with Germany and the revothree men who were sceking the of- lution in Russia, brings the socialist fice of mayor. They couldn't all be to the front and enables him to spout elected to the one office so the voters his peculiar ideas. The socialist of the city elected Mayor Harley to seems to think that the capitalist succeed himself. Besides the interest brings to, him all his woes and his that was taken in the head of the hardships. Who was here first, the ticket was the question of play- capitalist or the socialist? The man grounds and parks, both questions who has get-up in him accomplishes were popular and carried by large something. The man who is all talk, majorities. It authorized the city to has no time to accomplish anything purchase land for playgrounds, and but discontent, he is not a producer, to equip them with the necessary ap- he does not make two blades of grass paratus, to conduct and maintain grow where but one grew before. them. Several acres of ground will This is a free country, every man has have to be purchased, and from my a vote. If the socialist allows robknowledge of the cost of fisperty in bers to fleece him then he is to the city of Aurora, there will not be blame and not the capitalist. He much of the appropriation left to would have been a capitalist, too, if equip, conduct and maintain play- he had had any snap in him. There grounds. It has been said that the are plenty of ideals to work for, but tax on city property will only be a we will never win them by going off "tiny one." That is not the ques- and getting up a little party of our tion, will the "tiny tax" be enough, own, the socialist wants to lick someif not, then the tax should be a larg- body. The progressive party had er one. I am told that the "tiny tax" high ideals so they pulled away from will not be available this year, then the old republican party and organaccording to that information we are ized a party of their own. Did they not to have any playgrounds for the win? The progressive leaders, and children this year, unless the Wom- the rank and file are back in the G. en's club rolls up its sleeves and O. P. never to leave it again, for the says: "By the eternal, the children reason that their ideals can be won shall have a playground." If it had no place else. In unity there is not been for the women of that club strength. there never would have been a playground on Hurd's Island.

This is a city of 40,000 people. This trates my position: "We find our job. does not matter whether our play- simplify it as we go along. We havegrounds compare with those of other first to pull ourselves together into cities, it is the amount of pleasure physical and mental coherence, and that this city of 40,000 people that then pull all together. I remember here, Christ said that children were a Yale crew, When pulled on the distance is the "Country Club"; its was several lengths in the rear. In tax." The Elks' club is the leading it works in a boat on the water." The Dolly: Since you are a newcomer club of the city, and it costs a goodly moral is obvious enough. Your race in L-, and different degrees of for- sum to belong to that, too-more will be rowed on the river.

School Board Election. mond; Bon juor, President Dr. D. D. cured with an electric belt.

club are going to stand by their "In the beauty of the lilies Christ guns till the children of the school have a playground worthy of the that name." This gage of battle was thrown down by Mrs. Carroll Miller, as He died to make men holy, let us president of the club. I understand that Mrs. Miller has had a great deat of sickness in her family during the -Julia Ward Howe. past year which prevented her giving the matter of playgrounds any atten-Germans have been down south tion. The school board knew of the

An Ocean of Love. Did you ever go to a playground when the children were all there, and things going at full swing Were delivered to the voteran soldiers of you ever in an ocean of love, clear the rebellion at Indianapolis, Indiana, up to your neck, then go to a children's playground, you will find the water just right. It would be a learns them how to keep their risibilities down, and then they, too responsible for an unruly child, they were unruly themselves. Where, heaven or hell? If heaven there visit a child's playground. If hell, then visit a whisky saloon.

The Earth.

There are a great many persons who need an introduction to the they have lived on the earth, walked on it, eaten the good things it has that you were getting acquainted with her? Now is the time. Prices things have gone up so high that it would require an aeroplane to catch "When a southern negro works for them. If you will take off your coat corporation, he calls it 'my com- and pick up the shovel and hoe it housewife has made the garden while her dear husband was away whooping it up with the boys. You lasy ashamed of yourself to let children potatoes, cabbage, beets, and all the rest of good things you like to est.

The Potato.

A great many persons think that for them now, why don't they come? There is a legend that Bir Walter They won't come until they are com- Raleigh first introduced the potato pelled to, and that being the case the into Virginia, but just where he got quicker the draft machinery is set it from history does not tell me. in motion, the quicker we will have Looking up the origin of the potato an army and the quicker the war I find that it is a native of the Andes," particularly in Chill and Peru, and in New Mexico at a very early date. Two weeks ago there was a city It was introduced into Europe from election, a very hot one indeed; the Spain, and from England to Virginia

The present condition of affairs.

The following by Bliss Perry Illus-

We don't know what your trouble Au revolr, President John M. Ray- is, but the changes are it won't be

face she is disagreeable; if she says them behind your back she is de-

Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Report for the months of March and

Instructive calls to homes Monthly reports sent out 34 publication Calls on and reports from physicians Calls at our office by patients

Cases referred to physicians for diagnosis Cases referred to sanatoria..... Patients sent to County Home Families examined Cases referred to city or county health officer Cases referred to other agencies. investigations of referred cases.

Sputum examinations

Cases diagnosed and found

Sanitary inspicetion visits.....

HINCKLEY

Hinckley, Ill., April 26 .- Mrs. Dick Hunt of Aurora spent from Tuesday night until Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Weiss on the farm.

Stanley returned home Wednesday Miss Alien Tiede was a Chicago

ponths \$33,14 Meetings attended by visiting nutse Rendwals of membership 23 Fresent Situation in Aurora. families where tuberculosis

non-tubercular

Special diets given

leip from the county in 3

Patients absent from Aurora 20 Known number of living cases ... 30 Known number of suspicious 4 Deaths from tuberculosis

Hemarks.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver entertained company from Aurora Sunday.

Mrs. John Blakeley was an east ferent localities, it would be well for Mrs. Robert Adrian and infant son bound passenger Wednesday morning, you to ask some girl with whom you Mr. and Mrs. Reiminsnider were in are acquainted, what sort of a gown from the East Side hospital in Wat- Aurora Saturday on shopping errands. to wear to the dance. Watever your Culver. There was quite a delegation of own ideas and habits may be, by all About a year ago when the subject

E. C. McWethy has been laid up sure. for a few days with a severe cold. My and Mrs. William Hartman motored to Aurora Saturday afternoon.

Masons that left in automobiles for means conform to the custom of the of school playgrounds was being agi-Sandwich Thesday evening as three town, especially as it is a small town, tated there appeared in the Beacon-

county home. Two others have been | Smoker: It is absolutely necessary sen ciscwhere to take their chances for you to ask permission to smoke of letting sanitarium care in states in the presence of ladies, even if you give its children. Lots of tight-wads a stroke invented by the captain of whole they were born and which have know it will be refused. However, tuber diosis sanitarium the they very few ladies nowadays object to like the kingdom of heaven, conse- rowing machines of the symnasium were citizens of Aurora and entitled the odor and smoke of good tobacco; quently there will be no tight-wads the stroke was a marvel, but at the to Kane county care. Respectfully submitted,

It Adds

To Your

Appetite

WOMAN REVIVALIST TO PREACH SUNDAY

Mrs. J. D. Killian of Baptist Railroad Chapel Car "Evangel" Aurora Visitor.

Will Speak at Marion Avenue Daptlat Church Sunday Morning -Other Sermon Topics.

A woman evangelist of note, Mrs. J. D. Killian of the Baptist railroad chapel car "Evangel," is an Aurora visitor and will preach the sermon at at the Marion Avenue Baptist church. The pastor, the Rev. Henry Clay "The Shaking of the World."

Evangelist Clifford H. Newman, who has been conducting special services at the Pirst M. E. church the past week, will deliver a sermon Sunday morning on "Slackers." In the evening his theme will be "The Bugle Call to Service." These services are to be patriotic in character. At the Young People's meeting Mr. Newman will speak on "Modern Amusements." In the Sunday school he will also give an illustrated address. The public is cordially invited to all of these ser-

Layan Platform Meeting.

A laymen's platform meeting will be held Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church beginning at 7:30 o'clock. It will be a "Loyalty" service with short talks by the mon and music by a men's chorus. All are welcomed to the service and reading the ordinances. Another spe- the farm. Whether he is single or strangers are especially invited. Sun- cial meeting will be held Monday not; what kind of work he can do, day morning the pastor, Dr. E. H. night. Montgomery, will take for his sermon topic, "Men Who Can Do Exploits."

Dr. J. D. Killian of the Pacylic Coast Baptist mission work will preach Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. All Odd Fellows and auxiliary organizations are invited to vices at which the pastor, Dr. R. H. market considerably cheaper, Clazon, will deliver the address, to begin at 3:30 p. m. There will be special music by the choir. The pastors theme will be, "Fraternalism." The regular evening service will be omit-

The Rev. David D. Vaughan will speak Sunday morning at the Galena | the pint bures. Boulevard M. E. church on "Personality and Purpose." His evening are selling the same today as yesterday. topic will be "Making the Lame It is feared that flour, already at an ai-

To Deliver Champion Address. the Advent Christian church will be delivered at 11 o'clock by Dr. Orville R. Jenks, president of Aurora college, The evening address will be by Mr. Wilson of the college and will be followed by the delivery of the winning oration of the recent state intercollegiate oratorical contest by Mr.

Fenton, the champion. The Rev. G. S. McClary will occupy the First Congregational church pulpit Sunday morning. There will be no evening sermon. Dr. Beardsley, ed. the new pastor, will again be in Au-

The Rev. J. H. McBain at the United Presbyterian church will from day to day. speak Sunday morning on "The Call a temperance address.

Church of Christ, Scientist, of Aurora | their co-operation. Sunday morning at 10:45 will be A meeting of the 40 men and wo-"Probation After Death." Services as men captains will be held Monday usual at the Grand Army hall.

the Free Methodist church, announces final organization. special quarterly meetings beginning tonight and continuing over Sunday, led by Dr. E. G. Cryer of Chicago, district elder. There will be a sacramental service following

the morning sermon Sunday. At the Park Place Baptist church the pastor's morning sermon will be "The Holy Spirit." In the evening he will speak on "Things We May

The pastor will preach me the and of representatives of all evening at the New Englai page-gational church. As a feather of the "Her Easter Choice," which was impressively presented as a part of the Easter morning program, will be re-

REVENUE MEN VISIT

peated by general request.

made the rounds of outlying social manifesto of the federation of labor clubs in Aurora, seeking to learn if against strikes and editorial appeals liquor is being sold without license to the same purport predominate in Officers of the clubs were interview- the newspapers, the news of the great ed and in several places the gov- battle of Arras and the general miliernment men tried to make pur- tary situation being subordinated. Most of the clubs are for members

only and no liquor is sold. In all but one club whiskey is barred. Members cannot even bring it into the club rooms. Beer is given to members who want it and paid for out of the club treasury.

seeking violations of the govern- degree. All Royal Arch Masons are cor- of age, also from Malta, walked into ment laws. It is reported that in two dially invited .- Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. the office of Justice Cortes Dutton saloons the inspectors found bonded P.; E. H. Cooley, Secretary. whiskey bottles refilled with cheaper whiskey bottles refilled with cheaper goods. Under the government laws a bottle bearing a government stamp at a o'clock. Ceremony of adoption and cannot be refilled. No warrants have any other business that may come before return to the farm at Malta.

Regular meeting of Aurora camp, No. Walter Malloy and Miss Vera Lindsey acted as witnesses. After a short honeymoon trip the newlyweds will concennate authority tells how been issued for the two saloonkcep- the meeting .- John H. Rackmeyer, A. C.; return to the farm at Malta. ers; but the inspectors are said to Alex Robbie, secretary. have taken the bottles to the headquarters in Chicago.

Two more recruits were received BAD COUGH! PEVERISH! GRIPPY! by Corp. A. J. Polsin, United States recruiting agent at Aurora. The men to stop that cold, the soothing balwere Alvin Morel and Louis D. sam ingredients heal the irritated Toesle, both of Sheridan, who enlist- membranes, soothe the sore throat. ed in the infantry.

The total for the week's effort on and your cold is quickly relieved. Dr. the part of the recruiting officer King's New Discovery has for 43 showed that Aurora had furnished years been the standard remedy for 13 recruits during the past week, coughs and colds in thousands of seven of them coming from the sur- homes. Get a bottle today and have rounding territory. The figures it handy in your medicine chest for were sight behind last week's total, coughs, colds, grippe and all bronthe greatest since the war began, chial affections. At your druggist, when 19 men joined the colors.

News in Brief

Sheet Metal Men Meet-Mempers 01 the Amalgamated Sheet Metal, Workers union held a meeting this afternoon on the raise in wages they have asked. January 1, the union served a 90-day notice on employers stating that May 1, they wanted a raise from \$5% cents, the present scale, to 60 cents per hour. One contractor statthere would be any opposition to the demands of the workers, unless k was some minor details in the agreement which it is thought, he said, can be settled satisfactorily to all con-

Bicyclist Breaks Arm-Frank Mil-Miller, will preach in the evening on to avoid running into a street car President Woodrow Wilson. and fell from the wheel. He was where the fracture was reduced.

> City Park Open-Phillips park, the municiptl pleasure resort southeast of the city, is open for the season and Park Costodian Moses invites the general public to the park to inspect the flower gardens and the bird house. As soon as the weather becomes warmer a special service will be put on the Fifth street line for the cenefit of those wishing to visit the park also, been planned.

from Monday night. It has been an- home is furnished or not.

yesterday, local grocers announced this to work, etc. afternoon. With a little warm weather attend the special anniversary ser- fruit and vegetables now coming on the cago News or with The Beacon-News.

have been selling at 15 cents per pound or two pounds for 25 cents, dropped to 10 cago News, cents per pound today. Cabbage is selling at 10 cents a pound. There has also been here is a great opportunity for both a reduction in the prices of other fresh farmers and those wanting to get vegetables. Strawberries remain at the on farms. same price as the last week, 15 cents for

Potatoes, sugar, butter, eggs and flour most brobibitive price, will go still higher, owing to the high wheat market. Butter dropped 7 cents wholesale on the Eigin The Sunday morning sermon at board this afternoon, but not in time for

building the large clock in front of the G. A. R. building, which will inform the public from day to day, of | the amount of money being raised in | the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the Aurora hospital. The large clock will be 14 feet in diameter when complet- evening at the home of the bride's

It will be electric lighted and each rora and will preach Sunday. May day the committee that solicits the was performed by the Rey. D. D. 12. He will assume his duties as largest contributions will move the Vaughan of the Galena Hodlevard large hands of the clock which will Methodist church. They were attendshow the progress of the campaign ed by the bridg's sister, Miss Dorla

Beginning Thursday the Memorial of Jesus." In the evening Mrs. L. M. building will be the headquarters of Whitney of Bolse, Idaho, will deliver the hospital campaign fund commit- rose color. Following the ceremony a

The Rev. Olas Qualen at the Nor- Sunday, May 6, will be Hospital groom leaving later upon a short wegian-Danish Lutheran church will Sunday in Aurora churches. All min- trip. They will reside at Lovedale. speak Sunday morning at 10:30 inters have been asked to co-operate Mr. Vickroy is employed at Love o'clock, delivering a sermon in Nor- with the committees in the move- Brothers'. wegian. Sunday school at noon. No ment. The Rev. F. E. Brandt, one of the committee chairmen, has sent let-The topic for study at she First ters to the other ministers asking 1

night when they will go over the The Rev. E. A. Tapper, pastor of subscription lists and perfect the

WANT NATION DRY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 28 .- Instructed to present to President Wilson plans for immediate national prohibition during the war, Virgil G. Hinshaw, national chairman of the prohibition party, left last night for Washington to attend the conference on Monday of representatives of all political

GERMAN LABOR TROUBLES

[By Associated Fress Leased Wire.]

Copenhagen, via London, April 28. CLUBS AND SALOONS les thruout Germany on May day German press. General Groener's ad-Internal revenue inspectors today dress to the reichstag committee, the

Societies and Clubs

Monday

Special meeting of Aurora chapter, No. The revenue men have also made 22, R. A. M., Monday evening, April 30,

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There are two kinds of blanks, one td be filled out by the farmer who on Sunday. Weekly band concerts have as to the kind of man wanted, meeting of the city council one week any objection to children, whether &

nounced. Three special meetings were The other blank is for the man held this week for the purpose of who wants to get out of the city onto where he wants to go, what wages he asks, whether he will pay railroad fare or in willing to have the fare deducted from his wages, whether

Farmers in this section are urged the public will be able to get the fresh to communicate either with the Chi-Any communications sent to this Bermuda and cooking onions, which office will be forwarded to the Chi-

The Beacon-News believes that

W. H. Buzzell, and will be at home Carpenters started work today after June 1 at 16 North Lake street.

VICKROY-NORMAN

Miss Marie Norman and Lawrence Vickroy were married Wednesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Norman, 533 Fifth avenue. The ceremony Norman, and Arthur Henrikson. The bride wors a fawn colored gown and her maid of honor was gowned in dinner was served, the bride and

E. END HARMONY CLUB

The East End Harmony club will 7:30 o'clock at 251 Loucks street. A. at St. Nicholas hall last evening for President A. H. Staga and Secretary the benefit of the church repair F. M. Guddendorf in a notice to the members ask that each attend the meeting as business of importance is to be considered.

Mrs. A. J. Herbert of 21 South Spencer street, and Verne Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Terry of Janesville, Wis., were married this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the parsonage of the New England Congregational church by the Rev. A. R. Heaps. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett of Chi-

blue traveling suit with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas. She wors at -The prospect of grave labor troub- large black picture hat. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ter-Mooseheart.

MALTA PAIR WED HERE John Rowe, a roung farmer from

Malta, would not marry to avoid going to war, nor does he approve of any one else committing such an act. he says. If he is wanted by Uncle Sam for the front he is ready to go at the call, he says.

But this morning, Rowe, 23 years the rounds of the saloons of the city, at 7:20 o'clock for work on the seventh old, and Miss Lillian Burke, 19 years and were quietly married. The bride is a very attractive young woman.

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Society

A meeting will be held this even-jans affiliary whose birthdays occur ing at 7:30 o'clock on the second in April entertained yesterday aft-This Paper Will Co-operate With floor of the Y. M. C. A. building in ernoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. by the British commission at a meeting discussing a project of interest to the afternoon there was a short pro-Red Cross workers. The idea was gram and games. Mrs. F. E. Gould explained this morning over the tele- and Mrs. Ella Doane gave readings.

There is the feeling about town Bapti church supplementing a numamong women interested in Red ber of jokes using the names of memoperate with the Chicago Daily News Cross work that Aurora is far be- bers of the church. Those taking in bringing the man on the farm in- hind other cities of its size in the part in the play were Miss Clara Horlett, 19 years old, had his right arm to communication with the man in movement. Mrs. Groom found that ton, Miss Marion Strossman, Mrs. executive communication of Great Britain, the regular Sunday morning services fractured last night in a fall from the city who wants fo get onto the in Washington, D. C., women of great George Shields, Mrs. Jennie Fuller, France and Italy, was in conference with a bicycle at the corner of Fox and farm in the great work of raising wealth were working with a will Mrs. Fames Harris, Miss Florence members of the shipping board today to Union streets. He turned abruptly crops, under the proclamation of in all departments of Red Cross Schultz, Mrs. Robert Schultz, Mrs. Couline the minimum amounts of wheat The Chicago Daily News has open- by packing the garments and hos- Wareham. Howard Breeze played the for a proper schedule of ships. On the taken to the St. Charles hospital, ed a farm recruiting station at its pital supplies and doing everything violit, hiss Jennie Rice gave several figures which he submits will largely deoffice, 15 North Fifth avenue, Chi- possible to hasten the work. There saxophone numbers and Miss Agatha pend the actual amount of tonnage which cago, and already has a large number is the thought that Aurora should Adams bang. A quartet from the Ma- this country will set itself to build to of people employed looking after ap- follow Eigin in the organization of rion Avenue church also sang some defeat the U-boat destruction.

> Priendly Club Meets. the First Congregational church was home of Miss Florence Ellis, Mrs. British. held yesterday with Miss Frances DeSojell's sister, last night, and surwants labor. Information is given Wade. The house was prettly dec- prised Mr. and Mrs. DeSotell, who are orated with spring flowers. Miss to leave Aurora in a few days for whether married or single, whether Sara Holden sang, accompanied by their new home on a large stock railroad fare will be advanced. Mrs. Harrison Condon, white Miss farm in Minnesota. There were a To Revise Ordinances - The ordi- whether the worker's wife is wanted, Margaret Rasmussen read the orig- number of amusing games and guessnance, revising all of the city ordi- too, and what kind of work she will inal Easter story for which she was ing contests and a very enjoyable nances, will be passed at the regular be expected to do, whether there is recently awarded a prize. Gay col- musical program. Later in the eveored papers were distributed and the ning a supper was served. Mr. and baskets to be given to children. Re- handsome presents by their friends. freshments were served.

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary, Miss Ethel Rees entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Connbr were members of her Sunday school class of Naperville. surprised by 30 relatives and friends of the Fourth Street Methodist last evening in celebration of their church last evening. The girls, twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, chareroned by Mrs. Fred Rees, at-Miss Marvel Mgriock gave a vocal so- tenged a movie show and later rehis wife and family would be willing to and a reading was given by little frestrients were served at the Elite. Jennie Davenport. Charles Ashford Thold in the class are Marguerite also gave a song. The entire wedding Turber, Marion Hoffman, Alice Keasparty of 25 years ago was present ler, Marzette Richards, Ruth Morriwith the exception of the best man, son Katherine Bradbeer, Adra Meswho was called out of town. Yes- senfier, Pearl Pahnke, Gladys Hanterday also marked the forty-sixth birthday of the host. A number of handsome gifts were received. Among those present from out of town was Hainlin, wife of Archie V. Hamlin, A fine supper was served

Ten Cent Kensington. tertained the members of the Bouth | could be expected. Lake Street Parent-Teacher club John J. Freeman of this city and yesterday afternoon at a ten-cent Mrs. Elizabeth luglis of Ottawa, Can- Kensington. The money derived merely a disguise. ada, were married April 16 at Fort from this meeting will be turned Huron, Mich., by the Rev. D. F. Shaw into the treasury. The afternoon of the Methodist church. The bride was spent in tatting and crochettin in a sister of Mr. Freeman's former and the hostess served a very nice wife. They are residing at present luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mr. Freeman's daughter, Mrs. held with Mrs. Benjamin Tanner,

400 Woodlawn avenue. Open House at East High. The usual open house afternoon at East High school was held yesterony. There was dancing and refreshments were furnished by the Parent-

Teacher club. Batavia-Geneva Musical Club. Harry B. Bartholomew as director and the Batavia-Geneva Musical club gave an excellent concert last evening at the Galena Boulevard Methodist church, assisted by Miss Anna Burmeister, soprano. Mr. Bartholomew has accomplished a great deal with this singing club, a number of concerts having been given in the upsung and Mr. Bartholomew is most certainly successful as a director, getting fine effects. Miss Burmelster has a beautiful voice and that enjoyable asset, perfect enunciation She also graciously responded to encores. The accompanists were Miss Madge Geiss and Miss Edna Cota.

L. C. C. A. Party. Twenty-four tables were filled at the card party given by the L. C. B. fund. Among those who won high honors were Mrs. Matthew Melchert Mrs. J. F. Schomer, Mrs. Frank Reynoids and Mrs. Lena Frantz Farewell for the Plummers.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Plummer who leave Boon for Jollet were given a The New York Times says: farewell reception last evening at the Fourth Street M. E. church. An appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer's work in the church and Sunday school was read by Mrs. Fred Lankow and Herman Dimond presented each a gift, Mrs. Plummer, a gold thimble and Mr. Plummer a gold pencil holder. There were readings by Miss Julia Parker, plano numbers by The New York Tribune says: James Brightwell and solos by Mrs. Alfred Lindstrom. The Rev. G. F. young woman, was gowned in a dark Courrier gave a farewell talk. Later if refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Mrs. Frank Bertrand entertained ry will be at home at 21 South | the Silent Twelve at her home in Spencer street after June 1. The Fulton street yesterday afternoon. bride has been making her home with | Five hundred was played and honors her gradfather, Jacob Salfisberg, in won by Mrs. Henry Pauth, Mrs. John South Lincoln avenue. Mr. Terry Connors and Mrs. Charles Benner. holds a position as accountant at Mrs. Charles McCauley of Geneva was an out of town guest. Will Present Flags. The Sons of Veterans auxiliary will

present flags to the Sunday schools of the St. John's African Methodist? church and Third Baptist church to-Birthday Party.

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HOLD ALLIED FOOD CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON

[By Associated Pres: Leased Wire.] Washington, April 28 .- Intricate que tions of trade were informally discussed the rooms occupied by the Aurora McLaughlin in Spring street. Lunch- at the British embassy today. Lord Eus-Red Cross Shop for the purpose of eon was served at noon and during tace Percy and other experts who have been handling the subject from London and with the European viewpoint got into touch with Bir Richard Crawford and other embassy attaches who have become familiar with the American situation Mrs. J. K. Groom, and members are The Daughters of Veterans repeat- Among the most pressing questions involvinvited to attend the meeting and ed the play "Mrs. Black's Pink Tea," ed are continuance of the rationing of last greating at the Marion Avenue Holland and Scandinevia in such way as te prevent imports to those countries going to Germany and the checking of German propaganda thru trade centrol in

A. G. Anderson, chairman of the wheat work, army men alding the women Van Deventer, Mrs. Slick and Mrs. shipments which the three nations should The military and naval conferences con-

tinued today, especially the former, with an important meeting between General About forty of the friends and Scott, chief of staff, and Major C. E. neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac De- Dansey of the British war office, who is A meeting of the Friendly club of Sotel of Union street gathered at the doing the detail military work for the

Obituary

Min. Mary Moyer. Mrs. Mary Moyer, aged 65 years, of 172 Woodlawn avenue, died yesterday afternoon devoted to making May Mrs. DeSotell were given a number of afternoon at 5:20 o'clock at the Aurora hospital. Deceased is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Spangler, of Adamstown, Pa., and Mrs. Zentmyer,

> The funeral will be held from Healy & Healy's chapel Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be in West Aurora cemetery, the Rev R. H. Claxon will officiate.

Puneral of D. J. McDonald. The funeral of the late D. J. Mc-Donald will be held Sunday noon at 12:30 o'clock from the home his stepdaughter. Mrs. Julia Danahy-Foley. 5225 Blackstone avenue, Chicago. Service will inter be held at St. Thomas' church and the body will Miss Margaret Ashford of Iowa City, houghfather at the State School for then be taken to Mt. Olivet cemetery Boys at St. Charles, underwent a sec- and placed in a vault. Surviving are lous operation at the St. Charles hos- his widow, step-daughter, mother, Mrs. Gus Erlanson of McMillan en- pithi today. She is doing as well as sister and two brothers. The last four are in Canada.

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Instinctively all men love a cottage in a dell. It woul decem to typify simplicity, intimady and contentment -virtues that we craye in an age of complicated living and glacial indifference to the things that count. And so we visualize the cottage-a little dwelling beneath a thatched roof, a tiny giant with touseled hair While it is true that the cottage type of architecture has suffered many alleged improvements and modifications the roof of the cottage permits no such changes. Thatch, either in its old form or in the form of shingles laid to simulate thatch, is a nine qua non in satisfying cottage architec-

Shingle Thatching. In the best style of shingle thatchfing, the shingles are laid 114 inches to the weather, thereby making the thatch 10 or 12 course thick. This makes a heavy roof and, of course, a more expensive roof than one on which the shingles are laid regularly. It has the advantage of preventing leaks, however, a danger current with shingle roofs where the wood warps under the heat of the sun, especially on the exposed ourses of ridges and

eaves. The choice of wood to use for this purpose is not restricted, altho white and red cedar are preferable. For this sort of roofing cypress is too stiff. These shingles come in bundles of 250 each, and in length vary from TB inches to 16 inches, 18 inches and 24 inches. There is a varying width In the individual shingles, and those that are too wide the carpenter spiles as he rails them on the furring. in the course of weathering the split becomes complete.

The foundation for shingle thatching is composed of (1) the roof rafters themselves, which in this case should be especially heavy because of the weight of the many courses of shingles, augmented in rainy weather by the quantities of water the wood absorbs; (2) preferably a roofboarding or sheathing should cover rafters or forms, following the curves the rafters or forms, following the curves set by them; (3) a heavy ply roofing felt, on which the thatch is nailed.

Enve Treatment

The shingles are, as has been noted laid in courses about 1 la inches to the weather, resulting in a very heavy roof. At the caves there is a special problem, caused by the necessity of accommodating the straight pieces of wood to the curve. Here the shingles, the of varying widths on the roof itself, are uniformly cut very narrow, running from a scant inch. By overlapping them the problem of many shingles are used—they are sometimes six deep-there is little danger of penetration by water even in such an exposed place. It is always wiser, however, to break the joints, on account of the danger of warping in the cracks between shin-

Valleys and Flashings.

In open valleys, a curved piece of boarding is fitted in before the shingles are nailed on. On ridges the shingles, are cut very short and laid close together, while on the actual angle of the ridge itself, covering the rear ends of the shingles, is nailed a plece of rabbeted wood covered preferably with copper or sheet lead, This insures that the ridge will be water-tight The flashings (small gutters or

pans to be used in open valleys or at the angle of roof and wall) should be of copper. They are sometimes made of tin, but this is likely to rust and leak. Various expedients are resorted to

an order to give the desired impression of age and unevenness. The shingles, as has been said, are split in unequal widths, thus detracting from any effect of stiffness. The butt ands of the shingles are sawed unevenly to form a wavy line. In some cases an occasional slight weak rafter is inserted in the roof, providing for a sag in the construction at intervals, and securing the rolling effect of an old roof.

It may be mentioned that it is possible to use a thatch of this sort at greatly reduced expense by laying the shingles at the ordinary width of 4% inches to the weather, instead of 14 Inches. This makes a very attractive roofing, although of course

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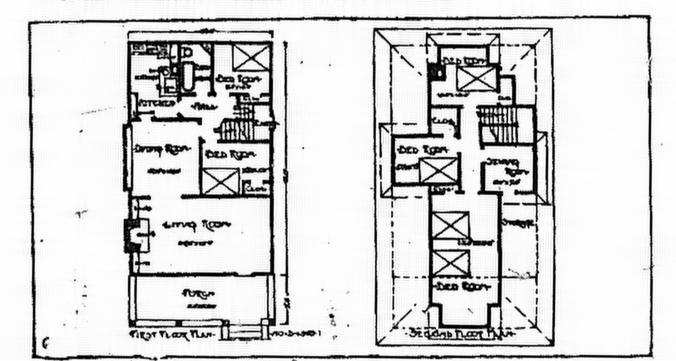


SEMI-BUNGALOW. DESIGN No. D-1340

The above is a charming bungalow for a suburban home. It is of regular frame construction, with a wencer of brick to the sill line of the first story windows, and stucco on metal lath above. These two materials give a harmonious combination of color and texture.

Below is an arrangement of rooms suggested for this attractive elevation, a particularly noteworthy feature of which is the large living room extending across the entire front of the house. A large fireplace is built in at one end, and directly opposite the entrance door is an archway to the hall communicating with the bedrooms and bath. At the end of the hall is a sleeping porch or sun room provided with swing sash and screens.

The dining room is very pleasant, and is separated from the living room by a screen of post and panel construction: To the rear a door opens into the kitchen which is most conveniently arranged. Generous dresses room is provided, also an inside stairway to the basement. Under the kitchen and bath is a laundry with wood floor. Provision is made for a hot air heating and ventilating system.



The life of a shingle roof of the first quality avarages 20 years; he second quality about 15. This is of course controlled in a measurd by atmospheric conditions; sea mir is very bad for thatch in our variable climate. When the roof wears out, it is neceseary to re-shingle, a noint to be borne in mind when considering the expense of shingling compared to other ma-

The life of any shingle is doubled The stain of course depends on the obvidus reasons

lye Thatching.

thatching which appears on English cottages of which, as before noted, gle thatching is only an imi-

For this type of roof, the first requisite is rye straw Wheat straw wred here in the cast The strawand this is a very important pourbales for the straw to the bales is take a trip up into the country, and down some farmer who has a hay loft full of rye bundles, and persuade him to part with what you need of it for a

In this climate, before the thatch is applied, the roof must be woodsheathed-made into what is called a tight-boarded roof by the use of i-s inch tongue-and-groove North varnlina pine over-rafters. Over this is laid a layer of 36-th asphalt-saturat-

Another layer of furring strips, row, the roof is covered. cross-ribs this time, goes above this. At the ridge a slightly different n dimensions the strips are the treatment is necessary. Take a same, 1-inch by 2-inch, but they are bundle of the straw, tie it firmly at laid with 9 inch centers. You will one end, wrapping the twine around see that the general effect is that of it for four inches or five inches. Part a checker board with uneven squares, the other end of the bundle and split or rectangles

Tring on the Rye.

thatch. The bundles should be united by having it preserved by a stain, and combed; then the that h is redesign and color of the house; a thick as one's fist, care being taken firmly, preservative stain is advisable, for to keep the heads all at one end of the bundles must then be evened Then there is the old-fashioned four inches long, tied loosely about off Completed, the hundle is about

Some bundles will be short, and The caves are done first. The thatch is attached to the roof by means of as long as that of ordinary shingles. a tarred, loose-spun twine, known as It would not keep out the rain for binding twine. This is tied to the more than 15 or 29 years, were it not end cross-rib on the cave, then wrap- for the water-proofing beneath. This bed around a bundle, and knotted will keep the roof water-tight for a must be procured in bundles, not with a running hitch-a sort of slip hundred years. knot In every case the butt-ends broken. The best thing to do is to are placed upward, and the heads

similar fashion. The running hitch leaves the free end of the twine loose for attaching each successive

Then, on the felt, 1-inch by the cross rib, just above the first their furring strips--18-inch centers course and the second is begun. In -conning the length of the roof, this manner, building up row over

until the ridge is covered. The bunby entching them into the cross-ribs

should be neatly smoothed over and thatch is tangled on the ridge, it must be trimmed with scissors until

There is, of course, danger of fire second is placed beside it on the roof be accountable for this, but it is not -working across-and fastened in possible to choose so as to avoid its

When the cave course is completed, for a man besides being jealous of

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South Fourth street, frame garage: A Arbruster, Mr. Boyington, 317 Downer place, brick garage; \$275. John B. Newman, 19 Oak avenue, remodeling frame dwelling; \$500.

James Cummings, \$98 Galena boulevard, frame garage; \$130. August Eckert, Unjon street, frame dwelling; \$2,500.

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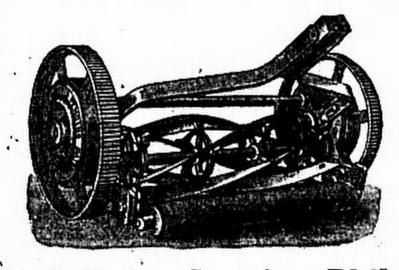
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SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Aurora Semi-pros Make 191 Debut at Fox River Park With Union Giants.

The 1917 baseball season will open at Fox River park tomorrow afternoon with gaine between Aurora and the Chicago Glants. Weather permitting one of the biggest' crowds that has ever attended a same at Fox River park will crowd the stands. The game will start at 3

George Adams, president, and Freddie Ray, secretary, of the Aurora club, were today completing arrangements for the grand opening. The stands will be deconaced with fings and bunting and patriotic music will be played by the band. It was impossible for Colonel Greens to send one of the local companies of the Third regiment to the park as most of the men will be busy at the armory, Either Mayor Harley or City Attorney Kelley

will throw the first ball.

Mitchell to Do Pitching. Mitchell will be the pitching selection of Manager Adams. The Chicago boy is considered one of the best semi-pro twiriers in the west. He was not given fair treatment at Jollet last Bunday. After Aurora had batted in the first inning the Joilel management marched a company of soldiers out on the field and they drilled for 20 minutes. Then, the umpire yelled "Play ball" and Mitchell was compelled to face his opponents without warming up. It was a cold, raw day. Before he got going good Jollet scored four runs. In the Jollet game Mitchell was opposed by Boott Perry, former Cub pitcher, who was yesterday sold to the Cincinnati Reds. Aurora got seven hits off of Porry. The latter was in midseason form as he was on the training trip with the Cubs. Last

Sunday was Mitchell's first work. Delaney, with the Gunthers last season, will do the catching for Aurora tomorrow. Frank Michels, the only Aurora player in the lineup, will be on first base, Anderson will be on second. Peterson at short stop considered, the best semi-pro infielder in Chicago last season. He was given a tryout with the White Box but lacked the experience to make good with the major

New Outflelder Signed. Jack Pruss will be in left field tomorow and Wotell will be in right field. The atter got two hits, one a double, off of Perry at Jolist last Sunday

George Varney, with Peorla and Rock island in the Three-Eyes league last sean, was today signed by Manager Adams club. He will play center field tomorrow. The record book for 1917 shows that Varney played in 25 games last season and hit .270, He fielded 955, having two errors

day the total paid attendance was 2,200. The local management expects to pass that The Aurora club is by far the best semi pro team the city has had since the day of Jim Hamlin. The management has gone to a big expense to get the ber

With the Union Clants as the openin attraction there should be a record crow on hand. Division Superintendent Curt will have cars running to and from th park every 10 minutes.

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BIG RACES TONIGHT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, April 28 - Relay races for he college championships of America at one, two and four miles; high school and preparatory school championships, and special events in which some of the best performers in college ranks participated were features of the concluding day's program of the University of Pennsyl rania's twenty-third annual relay carnival today on Franklin field.

mile relay championship, to the winwhich will go the Mike Murphy ed did not toe the mark the event was Chicago was looked upon as an easy winner in the four mile, altho the Massachusetis Institute of Technology and Pennsylania State will be contenders together with the University of Pennsylvania.

NORTHWESTERN STARS JOIN TRAINING CORPS

Chicago, April 28.-Director Omer Northwestern university was handed sweet and sour dose yesterday. While the regents' vote at the University of Mighigan asking for the return of the Wolverines to the conference was decidedly pleasing, as it meant a prebable football game between the Purple and the Ann Arborites at Evanston next fall, chances Arborites at Evanston next fall, chances for football were given a joit when three members of the Birple squad enlisted in the officers' training corps. Willis Brightmire, quarterback, will leave in a few days for Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, while Stanley Puttman, right tackle, and Shaughnessey, freshman captain last year, will go to Fort Sheri-

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.312 RESULTS YESTERDAY. American League. Cleveland, 2: Chicago, 1.

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The Alistectequip and the Marshall company fives took the odd games from the Messenger & Parks and the C., B. & Q. Shops in the Factory league last night on the Y. M. C. A. alleys. In the 5 o'clock league the Merchants

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MATCH WITH ALL STARS JOE HERRICK STOPPED

theater last night between Greek Knockout Brown of Chicago and Joe Herrick of fast game is expected. Kewanee, Herrick claiming a foul and refusing to answer the gong for the fourth round. Herrick seemed to be the only one who thought the blow a foul, and after an examination by a physician it was said he showed no evidence of injury. He appeared in no condition to continue. however, and the referes announced the lose of the show Up to the unsatisfactory finish the two

iddieweights slugged merrity and Herick was finishing second by a mile. The the first round with a right swing to the jaw and repeated the trick in the second with a left swing to the same apot. The third seasion also belonged to Brown and he was winning off by himself when Herrick refused to fight after claiming the low punch.

TIGERS OPEN THE SEASON AT YORKVILLE TOMORROW

the 1917 season with the strong Yorkville Orioles. Underhill, former Bi-State lengue challenge cup. Altho all the teams enter- star, will do the hurling for the Kendall county team, with Wood on the receiving well filled. The two mile event brought end. Lipke or Reese will be on the firtogether Natro Dame, the western cham- ing line for the Tigers with either Krock pions; Pennsylvania, Chicago and Syra- or Tiligen behind the bat. The team and cuse, all represented by atrong teams. a number of rooters will leave on the o'clock Torkville car.

CITY LEAGUE

Cherry Reds Win First Place and Nearly All the Money in Bowling League.

The City Jeague closed rather quietly last night, the only excitement being when Kramer's Stars took a game from the Cherry Reds. The Blg Reds were off of the Cherry Reds, had high score of engo phone 1197-J. the night, landing 224 in the last game, while Harry Komes had high average, 198 1-3. Welland of the Cadillacs had

The Cherry Reds finished the season three full games ahead of the El Roi Tans, who finished in second place. The big reds also took all the money in sight, except becond money for individual average, which went to George Hilt of the

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EAST ENDS PLAY AMERICANS

battle Sunday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock at the City park. -It will be the first game of the season for both clubs. Reitly will be on the mound for the East Ends with Battenslag behind the bat.

The East Ends would like to hear from out-of-town teams for a game for Sunday, May 5. For games write W. Ray, 84 North Ohio street, Aurora, III.

ALL: STARS PLAY RIVALS

3:50 o'clock, Bretthauer or Gemmer will do the hurling for the All Stars with Rogounds to finish the "all star" feature ers behind the bat. N. Watgen and Assell windup of the boxing card at the Gary will he the battery for the Rivals. Both teams will have strong lineups so a good

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cofor and quit with a count of 2605. The Scouts yesterday 20 to 9. Heavy hitting 200 and 1.500 meter race in easy fashion. dozens of beating on the course of his Clants closed the season by Taking two won for the Blues. The Young Blues from the Elks and the Phoentz did the want sames with boys averaging from 1: CLEVELAND TAKES SERIES same with the Cadillacs. Tommy Snow to 15 years. Call Manager Doran, Chi.

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IN PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Philadelphia, Pa., April 28 .- Athletes of The meet this afternoon will mark the Northwestern took the \$40 yard hurdle Dickes. Last appearance of "Blinks" Conway, star race; W. R. Overbee of Illinois set a joins the fighting forces of Uncle Sam and his teammate, Bennett, hurled the JIM FLYNN IS THE ONL Monday. If the enlistments proceed much hammer to first place. Higgins of Chi-

> weight. Howard Berry of Pennsylvania, football star, baseball player, and national

Chicago, April 28 .- A balk committed by Dave Danforth in the ninth inning yes- and he says he used to take a daily beatterday was the cause of Chicago's third, log from the Puebloan. Now it is Devere straight defeat by Cleveland's Indians- who has the upper hand, for he is young score, 2 to 1-but the fault was not Dave's, and strong, clever enough to protect him-Ray Schalk, for some reason, stopped self against the rushes and the wild Danforth just as he was starting to wind swings of a fighter like Flyns, and he can up with the bases full, two out, and the hit like a ton of brick, score tled in Cleveland's last half. The stutter in Danforth's delivery was unquestionable and Umpire Nailin correctly allowed the winning run to score from

Not only was the balk not Danforth's fault but he was not to blame for filling training is finding its way in the spring the bases. The Texan fell heir to a desperately sick game, after Jim Scott had coach of the Ohio State university elevers demonstrated his unpreparedness by walk- is instructing his players in handling ing two Indians and allowing another "wounded comrades." to swat him before anybody was gone in the ninth. Scott was pressed into ser- partner on their shoulders and race 15 vice to succeed Williams after the south- yards. They then pair off in reserve order paw was taken out to let Eddie Murphy and repeat the performance. Wilce says Young Blues 4 1 1 10 5 0 2 1 0 --- 20 hit for him and lead a foriorn hope which the exercise strengthens the leg and back Boy Scouts 2 0 2 2 0 0 3 0 0- 5 tled the score at 1 to 1 in the eighth. | muscles.

PIRATES AND K. OF C.'S PLAY AT PHILLIPS PARK

The Pirates will play the Knights of get into action this afternoon in their the west carried off more than their usual Columbus team tomorrow afternoon at first conference meets of the season. The share of honors in the opening day's Phillips park at 2:30 o'clock. The E. of weather was not propitious for track, but events of the twenty-third annual Univer- C.'s have some of Aurora's best semithe men were in good shape and ready to sity of Pennsylvania relay carnival, Uni- pro players. The showing made by the go. East High journeyed to Jollet for versity of Chicago medley distance run- Pirates last Sunday indicates the team is their opening, while West High held the ners won their event without serious op- strong. The battery for the Pirates will first meet of the season at the Driving position, while the Marcon medley sprint be Corcoran and Flynn, while Proppernick team finished second. F. G. Smart of and Allen will be the choice of Manager

The death of Jim Barry, who was killed guardsman, won the college pentathion; in a duel, at Colon, Panama, leaves the champlonship by taking four of the five veteran Jim Flynn in a class by himself events and finishing third in the other- as a king of shock-absorbers among the the discus throw. Berry won the running heavyweights. Barry was the same sort. The Young Blues defeated the M. E. Boy broad jump, the javelin throw, and the of a tough battler as Flynn, and he took

career in the ring.
Only recently Flynn met Bob Devere in New York, and he tools one of the worst. beatings of his career. There was some-FROM THE WHITE SOX thing unusual in the meeting of these two battlers, and the result of the bout. Beveral years ago Devere was a sparring partner for Flynn around Kannas City.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

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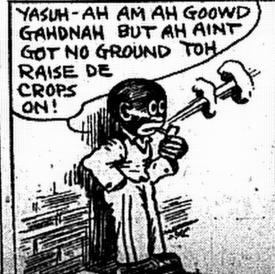
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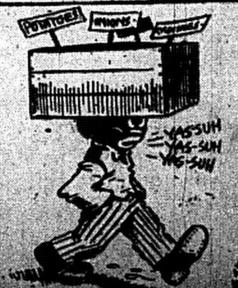
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35924, in chancery by given to said non-resident defend- July at \$2.25@2.26. (29) ants that the complainant has filed Corn was governed entirely by the her bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1917, and that a summons thereupon issued the market ascended all around to about out of said Court against said de- 3c above yesterday's finish. law required, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said

In testimony whereof, I have herenand and affixed seal of said Court, at my office in Geneva, this fourteenth day of April A. D. 1917. JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. W. J. TYERS. Complainant's Solicitor. Aurora. Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane, as. In the Circuit Court of Kane County, to the May term, A. D. N. Staley and Melvin E. Woolf. deceased persons: Aaron Cosmora), John A. Fikes, Daniel S. Gray, Nichols, George Fikes and Les- July67 the following described lands, to- May 32.50 29.00 22.60 28.60 The northeast quarter of Section July 38.59 39.16 Twenty-five (25), Township Thirty-

therefrom the right of way of the Chicago & Iowa Ratiroad Company, May 20.62 20.72 and the right of way of the Illinois, Iowa & Minnesota Railroad Com-Iowa & Minnesota pany, containing 155.80 acres, more Sept. 20.96 21.02 20.90 20.92 of said Section Twenty-five (25). No. 2 red, nominal, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner for a place of beginning; No. 2 hard, nominal. said quarter section; thence east line of said quarter section: thence more or less; situate in the County of

Ahrens, Amalia King, Leon L. King, Paul E. King, Morris L. King, Casper J. King, Greta Pauline King, and Bertha L. King, defendants. In chantofore filed their bill of complaint in n said Court, which suit pending; that the names of the par ties to said suit are as hereinabove set forth, and that the title of the Court and the title of said suit are as hereinabove set forth; that summon against the defendants in said cause returnable on the first day of the May term, A. D. 1917, of said Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, at the Court House in the City of Geneva, pers and the small packers. Most of the Kane County, Illinois, Dated this fourth day of April A. D. JUSTUS L. JOHNSON,

County, State of Illinois. Solicitors for Complainints. Executor's Notice. Estate of Gotthard Heck, deceased Probate Court of said County on first Monday (being the second

Clerk of the Circuit Court of Kane

ourt Room, in Geneva, in said Coun- Cows and helfers 5.766 11.20 when and where all persons havestate are notified to attend and present the same in writing for adjust estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this twenty-fourth day of April, A. D. 1917. ty- City of Aurora, as. City Co of Aurora. June Term, A. D. 1917.

Loretta McCarr versus Cecil Mac McCarr, in chancery. No. 7200. Affidavit of the non-residence of \$2.65@2.75; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.56 Cecil Mac McCarr, the defendant @2.65. (5-1) en to the said non-resident defendant Butter-75 tube at 37 cents; 55 tube at that her complainant has filed her 32 cents. (if) will do best by letting me do whatever work you may have. 106 Bouth LaSaile Chicago phone 1000-M.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNSTY, as, Circuit Court of Kane County, as, Circuit Court of Kane County, May term, A. D. 1917. In chancery, William Simpson, complainant, versus Harry, Simpson, Raymond Simpson, Robert Simpson, Daisy Simpson, Suste Simpson, Webb, Earl Webb, Blaache Young Fisher, Ray E. Fisher, Muriel Young Bone and Thomas Bone, defendants, Raymond Simpson, Robert Simpson, Raymond Simpson, Robert Simpson, Daisy Simpson, Susie Simpson Webb, Earl Webb, Blanche Young Fisher, Ray E. Fisher, Muriel Young Bone and Thomas Bone that the above named complainant, William Simpson, heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof, that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendants, turnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court by Kane County, to be held at the Court House in Geneva, in said Kane County on the third Monday of May, A. D. 1817, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. FRANK G. PLAIN, Solicitor for Complainant.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 18.—Excited trading and

greatly highly prices were brought about in the wheat market today largely as a consequence of Washington and London dispatches that pointed to increasing need of rushing food supplies to the entente allies. Nearly all commission houses were on the buying side, and there was an exfreme scarcity of efferings. Despite the rush to purchase, the volume of trade was was even greater than hers counted as a bullish factor. Opening prices, which ranged from 114 8 12 16 higher, with May at \$2.74@2.75 and July at \$2.29@2.36, were followed by decided further gains in May and September, the latter month

ascending for the first time to \$2.00. Unexpected announcement at Winnipeg bicycles for one week, 328 takes any bicycle in the house, clincher tires, guarancle in the house, clincher tires, guaranteed; lawn mowers sharpened; bicycle reteed; lawn mowers sharpened; bicy Lyda Robertson versus Neal Rob- advance and that sufficient amounts had rison, divorce. General Number been bought for present requirements led afterward to a sudden break in prices Affidavit of the non-residence of here. The market fell an extreme of 15%e Neal Robertson, defendant above to \$2.20 1/2 for July. The close was denamed, having been filed in the of-moralised, ranging from 25c net lower to ot pump; would sell motorcycle separate fice of the Clerk of said Circuit moralised, ranging from 26c net lower to bullish action of wheat. Bellers were

> fendant, returnable on the first day | Great weakness ensued when wheat of the next term of said Court, to be prices broke in the late dealings. The in said Kane County, on the third market closed unsettled. We lower to ie Monday of May, A. D. 1917, as is by up. as compared with Jesterday's latest market closed unsettled, %c lower to 10 Unusual activity developed in oats. Immense foreign orders for oat meal were

Advances of about 21/2 were scored. Provisions hardened in value, keeping ace to a moderate extent with grain. Demand was fairly active, but not urgent, Chicago Closing Grain and Povisions, Chicago, April 28, Wheat- Opening High Low Close May\$ 2.74 2.79% 2.67 2.74 July 2.29 2.36 Sept. 1.93% 2.00 Corncomplainants, versus the unknown May 1.52 1.54% 1.46 1.50 heirs or devisees of the following July 1.46 1.48% 1.42% 1.45 Oats-.64%

Pork-38.70 Lard-North, Range Seven (7) July 21.92 22.10 21.90 21.92 East of the Third P. M., excepting | Sept. 22.07 22.20 22.00 22.00

July 20.52 20.97 20.82 20.52 Chicago Cash Grain Market, Wheat-Chicago, April 28. No. 2 red, nominal.

No. 2 yellow\$1.594 0 1.63 No. 3 yellow 1,56 @ 1.60% No. 4 yellow, nominal.

Oats-

Rye. No. 2. nominal. Barley 1.25 6 1.63 Leon L. King. Timothy 5.60 @ 6.00 Pork

Ribs @ 20.75

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 28 .- Hog prices were upheld today chiefly by demand from ship-

attle and sheep that arrived went to killers direct. Chicago Live Stock Market, Chicago, April 28. Hogs-10,000; Monday, 40,000; steady at yesterday's average.

Btockers and feeders 7.15@10.00

Sheep-1,000; Monday 18,000; stendy. Wethers10.5813.25 Chicago Produce Market. Chicago, April 28, Butter-Higher; receipts 6,451 tuber reamery, extra firsts, 27 837 %c; firsts, 15 14 67 26 14 c; seconds, 22 634 14 c.4 Eggs-Higher; receipts, 24,920 cases; firsts, 21% @32%c; ordinary firsts, 30%@

Calves 5.00812.0

31 %c; at mark, cases included, 31@32%c. Potatoes-Higher: receipts 24 cars; Idaho, Colorado, Washington and Oregon, Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 22 %c. Butter Price Drops.

New York Sugar Market. New York, April 21.

Raw sugar, quiet; molasses, \$5,33; cen-

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ompt and immediate effect in lieving pain is due to the fact that it Tools Are Needed in Modern Road penetrates to the affected parts at | Making - John Windett, Bristol; A. O. As an illustration, pour Ten Drops on the thickest piece of sole leather, and it will penetrate this a Scarifler-Charles Sorg, Oswego. substance through and through in The Supervisor as a Road Official-H. Oll is golden red color only. Every

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Don't let your little ones suffer or fret or itchings. Give them a hot bath using Cuticura Soap freely. Then anoint affected parts with Cuticura Ointment.

WAR HITS "O" CONSTRUCTION

Great Shortage of Help for Work on the Railroad Right of Way.

Uncertain industrial conditions and a shortage of help may cause a letup in construction work on the Burlington railroad this summer, it was said cago for the various parks on the tion became known. today. Upkeep of present lines is route of the A., E. & C., Fox River about all that will be attempted. Since the European war stopped part of the common labor has been park this summer. shut off.

A few days ago a special train of five cars passed thru Aurora carrying Vice President H. E. Bryam and several other officials of the company. Significance was attached to their tour of inspection. They spent some time in Aurora looking over the track elevation and the building of the new bridges and sidings on the west side. This phase of track onevation is now at such a stage that will probably go on as conterplated. Wroughton, Agent.

Recruiting of men for the army and navy has also crippled the ratiroads awitchmen having gone to the front. The Burlington has been having some that the Burlington railroad comdifficulty in keeping their list of men | pany is going to change the time of for these positions up to the required the milk train which leaves Aurora

Division Superintendent Truman of the A. E. & C railroad all, reports probably leave earlier which will al. bread thru. The earth was soft, so that his company is having trouble low the company to cut down the soft, in fact, that the only parapet getting laborers for track and acction work.

The A. E. & C., however, in not experiencing any difficulty in getting men te run cars. At this season of the year the traction company is busy getting motormen and conductors who go on the extra list for the summer when traffic is heavy. Most of these men work either at their trades or on farms during the winter and in the summer return to street cars.

YORKVILLE

tary club from Morris enjoyed a ban quet at Hotel Nading Wednesday

town Thursday. Dr. T H. Atherton is not recovering

many friends would wish. The members of the South Side Dinner club met with Mr. and Mrs., Yoss in Oswego Thursday even-

visiting her son and family returned feature. to her home in Newark, Tuesday

Mrs. W. A. Colledge came out from Chicago the first of the week to ished, potsoned, devitalized blood, and spend the summer with her father. Mrs. F. W. Ackerman returned

Tuesday from Three Rivers, Mich., where she was called last week by

marriage of Howard A. Smith and over the third-rail line. and Mrs Edward W. Smith of York- leisurely. ville and Miss Dorow was a former high school teacher here, whose home is at Golden, Ill. The young couple are doing light housekeeping while attending their school duties.

Mrs. George Arundale and Mrs. J. E. Moore attended a meeting of the Lisbon Ladies' Ald society at the Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three! home of Mrs. William Hall at Lisbon Thursday afternoon.

swollen joints, pains in the head, of county road officials to be held at Yorkville, Tuesday, May i, is as fol-

10 a. m. - At courthouse - The G. N. Lamb, county superintendent of This oil is conceded to be the most highways, Kane county.

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bighways, Kendall county. JAMES CAMPBELL, Prest S. J. CLAYTON, Sec'y.

The program at the Woman's club Sunday p. in. at 2:45 o'clock to atwas unusually interesting, at their tend services in the First Baptist regular meeting on Wednesday after- church, the Rov. R. H. Clazon, pastor, noon. The president of the district. in commemoration of the ninety-Dr. Marena Brown of DeKalb, was eighth anniversary of our order. A present and gave an interesting talk large attendance is desired. All visof the work of the district and the sting Odd Fellows invited to join with state, also are hoping all the clubs us .- Fred Schumacher Jr., N. G.: R. n Itiinois will take up. Dr. Brown H. Held, Sec. not only an interesting speaker All members of the Tirsch Rebecca but a delightful woman to meet and lodge No. 488 are requested to meet gained many admirers on the occa- at the First Baptist church Sunday sion of her first visit to Yorkville, at 3 o'clock to attend anniversary Mesdames F. H. Lord, Amer Cook services. and Walter Foster from Plano were Attention Waubonsie lodge No. 45, esent and each gave a short talk. I. O. O. F. Special meeting Sunday A reading by Miss Marguerite Moore, afternoon at 2:30 p'clock sharp. a piano solo by Mrs. Yankle and a Please be present in order to attend vocal solo by Mrs. Jay Widney were anniversary services at Firtst Bapall well given, each of the ladies tist church. All visiting members graciously responding to encores. The welcome, M. G. Patterson, N. G. next meeting of the club will be Sat-

PRAINS AND STRAINS RELIEVED. Sloan's' Liniment quickly takes the noon at her home, corner Hammond pain out of strains, sprains, bruises avenue and Plum street. Take View and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly because of rashes, eczemas, irritations | penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's | | Liniment does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy plasters or ointments. For chronic rheumatic The daily use of Cuticura does much to prevent these distressing troubles. Sample Each Free by Mail

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News in Brief

Dr. L. W. Howard-Eye, ear, nose nd throat. Coulter block.

Lawyers Pall to Show-Althothers terday no cases were tried. Judge Mangan waited in court for attorneys in several cases pending, but they falled to appear. Court adjourned until next Friday morning at 10 Held Line on Marn Using German

Dance Tonight-Zouave hall. Your

Expect Usual Picnics.-The usual number of picnics will be carried this park will get its share of the excursions. The big Fair store picnic from

American flag will float from the yard of United State Circuit Judge Samuel Alschuler in South Lincoln put up today in the vacant lot next door to the Alschuler residence at the corner of Avon street and Lincoln said: avenue. The pole is 40 feet high.

Young Man-Attend to that life in surance now. The New York Life it would not be advisable to stop the still offers liberal terms to those enoperations, it is said, and the work | gaging in military service.-C. C.

> lieved to be responsible for a rumor afternoons at 4:20 o'clock for Shabbona. It is said that the train will i probably take effect some time in June, a railroad man said today.

"Manifold Evidence of Christ's Presence"-Will be the subject of a lec- and haul up more bodies for the ture in I. B. S. A. temple (Clark and same purpose. LaSalle streets) Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m. Seats free, no collection. You

\$3.50 a bushel. Eggs sold at \$1 and with great danger under cover of dustrial seas here since.

Boy in Juil Begs Cigareta-Rowevening. Editor H. R. Marshall from | land Brownles, 16 years old, ran away Miss Ruth Boomer is in Wilmette and came to Aurora. He was taken morning and locked up in the boys' thing the boy asked for when he got FOUR OF 37 GUARDSMEN in lail was 50 cents worth of cigarets and candy. He had several dollars from his recent illness as fast as his when arrested. The parents have

> ich music for the Acamedy club dance solos by Chub Hilt will be an added

Burglars who Thursday night broke into the store of the Aurora House Furnishing company, 56 South Broad- fect, Larative Brome Quinine can be way, and stole dry goods valued at about \$300, have not been arrested. The police believe that the burgiars There is only one "Brome Quinine." E. gas company, that of superintendent News came to Yorkville of the left the city on the last Chicago car W. GROVE'S signature on box. Zoc.

Societies and Clubs

Alamo chapter, Order of Eastern

Star No. 693, will meet Saturday eve-

ning at 7.20 o'clock. All visiting

members invited. The Naperville lodge

Annual meeting of the T. P. A. Post

G. will be held at the office of J. P.

Boehner, Chapman building, Satur-

day, April 28, at 8 o'clock for the

election of officers and transaction of

business. W. W. Welch, state secro-

tary died April 22 .- F. J. Wells, Eec.

Attention Patriarchs. All members

of the Patriarchal degree staff are

requested to meet in I. O.O. F. hall

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock for prac-

Minnehaha Rebekah lodge members

are requested to meet in the First

Baptist church pariors Sunday after-

noon at 3 o'clock to attend the Odd

Ben Hur lodge No. 870, I. O. O. F.,

all members are requested to meet at

the lodge hall in L O. O. F. temple

will exemplify the work.

tice .- F. C. Culp. D. C.

Paul W. Healy, secretary,

MOTHER GRAY'S POWDERS

Monday. The Past Presidents' association of

the W. R. C. No. 10 will meet with

Mrs. Charles Anderson Monday after-

street car and get off at Plum street.

Thousands of mothers have found Mother Gray's Bweet Powders an excellent remedy for children complaining of headachs, colds, feverishness, stomach troubles and bowel, irregularities from which children suffer during these days. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by mothers for 25 pers. Beld by Druggists everywhere, 25 th.—Adv.

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14. Howard Smith is the son of Mr. dicating that the burgiars worked

FRENCH WAR HERO

was a session of the city court yes. Litut, Col. Fabry, Aid to Marshal Joffre, Known as "French Blue Devil" to Germans.

WASHINGTON LAUDS

Bodies for Parapet-Lost Leg in the Action.

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- Lieut. summer by the A., E. & C. railroad Col. Jean Fabry, Marshal Joffre's while prisoners in the penitentiaries from present indications. Division chief of staff, attracted almost as were not so obliged, seems discrim-Superintendent Curtis stated this much attention in the streets of atory legislation, the court holds, baths for rheumatism you will be morning that already quite a few big Washington today as his superior The act was loosely drawn in, many pleased with the results. picnics have been booked from Chi- when stories of his gallantry in ac-

has experienced as many thrills as immigration the source of a large Chicago will be held at Glenwood any man in the French army. As commander of a battalion of Alpine chasseurs he led his men in the bat-Judge Alschuler Has Flag.-A large ties of the Marne, Ypres, Dixmude, Arras and in the Vosges. In a gallant action in which his battalion to the use of the poor today, it was and Mrs. Tom Farrell of DeKalb, carried by assault a position on the announced at the "plant a lot" buavenue. The large pole was being height of Reicharcherkopf, Lieuten- reau in the city hall. Two of them ant-Colonel Fabry lost a leg. M.

ful to America for the wooden leg he ing out an average of one peck to is wearing, but he is not so grateful each person. One man who had three at the price he had to pay for it, lots to plant was given three bushels. Bernard Helmsath of \$80 Claim street. Colonel Fabry is a remarkable man. Those who have donated the use of He has been wounded several times lots are L. H. Willard of LaCrosse, Minn., and little baby daughter, Betand has seen some of the most dread. Wis., Miss Dickinson, Mrs. Hoyles, ty Jane, are visiting at the home of Milk Train to Leave Earlier. The ful things that have occurred during Mrs. Whitmore, O. N. Shedd and Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith in Maple materially, a number of firemen and general curtailing of expenses is be- this war. Here is what happened at Hettel. Held Line for Week.

"Fabry, in command of about sixeen hundred men, defended a long line for a week against German line after German line that sought to time of the crew. The change will that could stand had to be made out of some other substance. He used the dead bodies of Germans, and wheat they decomposed he would discard them and would throw out a hook "His best friend was killed beside

ilm. Because of the nature of the foot before striking water. He Cold in City Market.-Eight wagons buried the man and then for days in the interests of the men and has appeared at the city market in North lived and fought for France with only been fair with the contractors. He River street this morning but the a foot of earth separating him from got up an arbitration board on which farmers found few customers. It the body of his friend. Terrible labor unions and employers had repwas too cold, Marketmaster Fauth hardships were experienced. Food resentatives, and, as a result there said. The few potatoes sold brought and ammunition had to be brought up has been hardly a ripple on the in-"the blue devil of France." The uni- charge one week from today. form of officers of the Alpine chas-

Academy Dance Tonight.-A banjo D. Illinois National guard, took the banquet given in honor of Clark C. and saxaphone orchestra will furn- federal oath at the armory in Island Boardman of Aurora and Harvey E. avenue last night. Only four mem- Weeks of Jolist. These leave the in Sweet's academy this evening and bers of the company refused to take company May 1. Mr. Boardman will the oath, making seven in all in the become distribution engineer for the Aurora companies who have refused C. H. Geist company of Philadelphia, The seven are still in the state ser- and Mr. Weeks will enter the retail vice and are subject to draft.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Because of its tonic and laxative oftaken by anyone without causing narvousness or ringing in the head.

PART OF CHARITIES

cent opinion holds that a part of the en. Aurora Greenhouse Co., on the present Illinois charities law is un- island. constitutional.

By an amendment passed in 1912 dertook to charge them also with their proportionate share of necessary repairs and improvements of buildgrounds provided for their care, ways, but under its provisions already many thousands of dollars have "The blue devil of France," as he is been collected from insane patients known in his own country, probably thruout the state the ruling says.

3 LOTS FOR GARDENS

Three lots for planting potatoes and other vegetables were donated street is entertaining her cousins, Mr. have also been received, Mrs. Hola- Wisconsin. "The blue devil of France is grate- bach, in charge of the bureau, is giv-

Edward P. Ream, business agent some better today. of the Aurora Building Trades council for the past five years, tendered his resignation at the meeting of the council last night in Dillenburg hall. The delegates to the council gave Business Agent Ream an unanimous in behalf of union labor.

Trades council loses one of the best earth it was possible to dig down only men who has ever held this position. He has worked hard and earnestly

move the body until some time later," elected to serve out Ream's unex-The Germans, it might be added, pired term, The term will expire did not break thru the lines held by July 1. The new agent will take

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR MEN LEAVING GAS CO.

& Electric company gathered at the Thirty-seven members of Company Eiks club last evening at a farewell fuel business in Joliet. William Willett, assistant general

manager of the Western United company, presided as toastmaster. Ap-Mr. Boardman and Mr. Weeks.

E. Lungren of this city. C. I. Carl-Mrs. Calvin Bogar, colored, is pe- son, formerly of Aurora, succeeds riously fill at her home in Claim Mr. Weeks as district manager at Jo-

Social Chatter

The Illinois supreme court in a re- Early cabbage plants, 10c per doz-

Frank McCormick of Shabbona this law imposed upon the estates of and Saturday. He owns a 250-acre insane patients in the state hospitals, farm and reports spring crop pros-

Miss Margaret Drake of Ravens- loonkeepers; ings and grounds. This attempt to wood, daughter of the late Earl R. make these unfortunates pay the Drake, is visiting at the home of hercosts of all hospital buildings and aunt, Mrs. E. R. Downer, of 17 North Locust street. If you will try Lloyd's sulphur

> Mrs. Clem Pierce, who is staying with Mrs. William Wadkins at 331 New York stret, is very much improv-

ed in health.

Mrs. O. F. Breese of Spring street is recovering from a very severe cold Miss Nannie Tenney of New York

Mrs. Frank H. Riddle of North have been given out. A large num- avenue is visiting her parents, Mr. Hovelaque, speaking of him today, ber of applications for seed potatoes and Mrs. O. J. Swan at Waywatosa

A 12-pound baby girl was born

Wednesday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard H. Smith of Duluth,

Mrs. Joseph Frey is critically ill with pneumonia at her home in South LaSalle street. Her condition was POST AS LABOR LEADER LABalle street. Her condition was

Close Swiss Prontier.

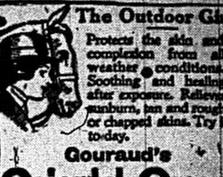
(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Zurich, Switzerland, April 28, vis Paris The German-Swiss frontier has been strictly closed to all travrising vote of thanks for his services elers and postal services. No German newspaces have arrived since In the resignation of Mr. Ream the Wednesday. This is usually the prelude to an important military move

STOP LEFT OVER COUGHS.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop that hacking cough that lingers from January. The soothing pine balsams loosen the phiegm, heals the irritated membrane, the glycerine relieves the tender tissues, you breathe easier and lingering cough, it is dangerous. Dr Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is antiseptio and pleasant to take, benefits young and olf, get it at your druggist today. Formula on the bottle, 25c .-

FORFEITS \$1,000 BOND

Assistant State's Attorney J. Bruce Ameli last night ordered the bond of George Larson, charged with passing worthless cheeks, forfeited. Larson has been at liberty under \$1,000 bonds, signed by his brother. The accused man, a former real estate dealer, was released a week ago and has failed to appear for his hearing. In order to protect his bondamen the sonal care and maintenance, but unwheat and is putting in 90 acres of give him a chance but has failed to appear. Larson is charged with passing bad-checks on three, Aurora sa-



or chapped skins. Try is FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York



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BATAVIA GETS TRACTOR WORKS

Curtis Co. of Chicago Having Big Business, Walt Batavia Engineering Works.

RAISE \$5,000 NOW

Batavia, Ill., April 28.—The officers of the Batavia Industrial association yesterday completed negotiations whereby the Curtis Form A Tractor company of Chicago will move its manufacturing plant to Batavia if certain conditions are met.

The principal one is the raising of over the plant in West Main street. known as the Benson Engineering Works, to house the new industry. Subscriptions for this amount must be secured within three days as other cities are making attractive bids for this very / desirable industry. .The firm manufactures a farm tractor that has been on the market in successful operation for the past two years. The officers of the company come well recommended. Mr. Wright, the president, was formerly superintendent of the Baldwin Locomotive

The members of the Batavia Industgial association are busy today securing the pledges necessary to complete the required fund. The factory, If secured, will have men and materlal here within a week's time. Fully 100 men will be required for the first work as soon as space is available to accommodate them. Present plans of the members of the Industrial association in purchasing the Benson Engineering Works are to build extensive additions as it will be necessary to have 6,600 feet of floor space at

The Batavia Industrial association will have a special meeting Monday evening, April 30, at 8 o'clock, at the city hall. At this meeting the officers of the association will report on negotiations that have been carried

Home From Funeral.

death of the aunt of Mr. Reaney, Mrs. Susna B. May. Mrs. May had often visited in this city and her sudden death was a great shock. She had only been ill for a short time and even then her condition, was not believed alarming. On account of Mr. Reancy being called out of town the debate planned for the Knights of Pythias has evening has been postponed a week.

Barber Shop Change. The Batavia avenue harber shop

firm of Warren & Murphy has dissolved partnership today and H. O. Warren has purchased his partner's shop under the name of the Warren Barber shop.

At the Churches. At the Christian church tomorrow

regular services will be held at 10 s. m. when Sunday school will meet. The pastor, the Rev. H. G. Leach will preach at 11 o'clock. Union services her marriage to Laverne Hudson sev-

Mistletoe lodge, No. 465, will attend Mrs. Myrtle Lindo Abrahamson. in a body the morning services, and the pastor will speak specially to them but generally to all. The new choir will have charge of the music. Everyoue is welcome. The evening service will be a part of the union Rachel Snyder Hummell, aged 77 a course in Red Cross wor.k meeting at the Christian church. A new class of young people is expect- day evening, after having been in ill son George, left Friday morning on ed to be formed Sunday.

speak at the Congregational church 1839, but came to this state with her Mr. Ross' old home. They will repeople's meeting will be held the they resided for nearly forty years, tal.

serve Sunday morning services at it riet Wehr of Beaver Crossing, Neb., has withdrawn from the university There will be no evening service on children are: Mrs. Anna Lang of city and has been a frequent visitor account of the union meeting at the lows, Mrs. Flora Hochstrasser of here, Christian church.

Chorus Given Concert.

A special car conveyed the members of the Batavia-Geneva Musical club to Aurora last evening where they gave a program at the Galena Boulevard M. E. church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society of that church.

Miss Anna Burmeister, who gave delightful program here when the Thursday. chorus appeared in concert in February, was the soloist again last evening. She has a wonderfully clear soprano voice and he selections last evening were greatly enjoyed. Miss Burmeister responded to many encores in a gracious manner. She was forced to return at the conclusion of her last group of songs and played her own accompaniment singing "The Little Grey Home in the West." This

The chorus has been doing fine was to be lifted today. work under the direction of H. B. Bartholomew and last evening won merly of here, are the proud parents fresh honors. They were given such of a daughter who arrived last Tueshearty applause that they gave an day, encore "Babylon's Wave" by Gounod. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald returned Another selection given unusually home Monday after spending the win-well was Panning's "Mobalight." ter at her sister. Mrs. Mary Clyne, in

Social and Personal. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wood leave the first of the week for Maywood where they will make their future

The women in charge of the Red in St. Charles. Miss Rose Clyne and

MARRYING JUSTICE HAS A NEW RITUAL

"Obey" in All Ceremonies Except Where Wanted.

Couples Now Wedded "by Act of Joining Hands"-Leads All in Number of Weddings.

Geneva, Ill., April 28 .- The word course, there is a demand.

tice Keiser. It reads:

promise and engage, in the presence a \$5,000 fund to apply toward taking of these witnesses to love and honor, comfort and cherish each other as such, so long as you both shall live; therefore in accordance with the laws ing last evening appointed a commitof the state of Illinois, I do hereby tee to nominate members for officers pronounce you husband and wife in of the club. Those named as memthe name of the Father, Son and Holy bers of the committee are James Fer-

Justice Keiser is believed to have more weddings than any justice of Kane county, because of his location, near the court house. He is within view of the county clerk's office. Many Chicago couples leave the Chicago car at Geneva, get a marriage license, are married by Justice Keiser and board the same car when it returns from St. Charles to Chicago.

Council Meets Monday. The city council will meet Monday evening. The purpose of the meeting will be to give attention to matters that should and can be disposed of, so as not to leave any unfinished business for the new council.

Lawyer Evangelist Coming. Edwin Ruthven Dow, lawyer evangelist, will speak at the Geneva Congregational church tomorrow at 10:30

Evangelist Dow is the man considered for the proposed tabernacle mestings planned for next fall.

Woman's Club to Meet.

present whether members of the as- the residence of Mrs. C. W. Bailey. a musical program has been arranged The illustrations are colored and by Miss Herrington of Geneva, which splendid. Everyone invited. City Clerk W. H. Reaney and wife will commence promptly at 3 o'clock, have returned from Rochelle where following the regular business ses-

It was voted to have no luncheon as has been the custom on former occasions, but a contribution of a St. Charles Automobile club will be quarter or more, will be taken, for permanently organized. The reason the Dependent Girls' cottage, at the for the delay in getting a permanent Park Ridge home. This home is organization, is because of many demaintained by the Federation of Wo- tails necessary to get properly or

men's Clubs of Illinois. Each member is asked to come to the meeting prepared with topics for study for the coming year.

To Take Military Training. Edwill Burgess will leave tomor ow for the Culver Military academy, where he will take a course of miliinterests and will operate the barber tary training. Altho the Geneva high school is giving military training for the boys, Mr. Burgess believes that he can get more extensive training at Culver, where the course includes artillery and cavalry maneuvering.

Shower for Bride. Mrs. Laverne Hudson, who until will be held in this church at 7:30 eral days ago was Miss Ethel Carlson Dr. John D. Leek, paster of the last evening at the home of Miss Baptist church has announced for Florence Carlson in Garfield avenue. Bunday the following services. Rock Bunko was played and honors were City lodge, No. 718, I. O. O. F., and awarded Miss Mildred Anderson and

years, died at her home here Tues- E. H. Ross, accompanied by his and Mrs. G. H. Voss. health for over a year. The deceased a business and pleasure trip to Ni- and Mrs. L. R. Iuman, attended the The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will was born in Pennsylvania, Nov. 2, agara Falls, N. Y., and Boston, Mass., Sunday morning. All will join in the parents when a girl. In 1860 she was turn by way of New York and Washunion service at the Christian church united in marriage to P. J. Hummell, ington, D. C. and will visit many inin the evening. The union and settled on a farm in Pierce, where teresting places at the nation's capisame church. John Gustafson will later making their home here. Mrs.

Maple Park, Reuben of California, J. H. Wykes returned Monday from the Reverend Mr. Tobias and the Reverend Mr. Hudson being in charge.

Floyd Snyder went to Geneva Thursday. Mrs. N. M. Keefe was a caller here

Frank Hart of DeKalb was here Wednesday.

Harry Parsons was in DeKalb Wednesday evening. Mrs. Samuel Hoffman has

spending this week in Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hardy were callers here Thursday evening. Miss Mary Sullivan of Chicago enjoyed a vacation at home this week thru the south and east. After

was so well received that after much Mr. and Mrs. F. L. O'Brien this week.

Gray home they went to Chicago bersuasion she returned and repeat.

Those ill with diphtheria are imwhere they will go to housekeeping ed the last verse of the same number. proving rapidly and the quarantine and make their fut-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, for-

ter at her sister, Mrs. Mary Clyne, in Chicago. Miss Winifred Joyce, daughter of Michael Joyce, formerly of here, and William Watson were married Thursday morning at St. Patrick's church

BODY OF DROWNED MAN IS RECLAIMED

Justice Kaiser Omits Word Relatives From Cicero Come to -St. Charles for Remains of Late Paul Schwanz.

> Came Out for Outing on River Last Sunday and Was Drowned Monday-Recovered Yesterday.

St. Charles, 111., April 28.-The body ceremonies conducted by Justice W. Cicero, drowned in the Fox river sented a different character. L. A. Keiser of Geneva unless, of north of St. Charles, last Monday evening and recovered yesterday, of Chicago are guests of her sister, A new ritual is being used by Jus- was shipped to Cicero yesterday aft. Mrs. Ralph Hill. ernon by the Norris undertaking firm, "By this act of joining hands, you after friends of the drowned man do take upon yourselves the relation came to St. Charles. It was learned has returned to Plainfield and will of husband and wife and solemnly today that Schwanz first came to St. take charge of the ice cream business Charles last Sunday.

> Boat Club Meeting. The St. Charles Boat club at a meetson, Jay Marvin and Edward Lowis.

To Aurora Shoot. Ross Judd and Floyd Marsden will shoot tomorrow with the Aurora Gun

At the Churches. The Rev. Frank Sheets of Aurora. district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, will conduct the morning and evening services tomorrow at the St. Charles M. E. church. Dr. Sheets needs no introduction to the Stl. Charles congrega-

tion and large audiences are expected Dr. Shoets said today that a new pastor for the St. Charles church will not be appointed before 10 days. The Rev. C. F. Klichauer, former pastor

Naperville tomorrow. Regular services will be held at the Congregational church tomorrow, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Neitz. The morning worship begins friend, Mrs. Harry Parsons. at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Effective Activity?' The choir will ren-The annual meeting of the Geneva der special music. Sunday school at on with the Curtis Tractor company. Woman's club will be held next noon. Evening at 7:30 o'clock, at field Grain company. All Batavia people are invited to be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time the pastor will give his monthly illustrated address. Subject: A punctual attendance is urged as "China; Up the Miu River to Shaowu."

Autoists to Meet.

The motorists of St. Charles are to meet next week, and it was an-

Plano, Ill., April 28 .- Circuit Clerk L. N. Beebe came over from Torkville Wednesday morning and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones. E. B. Thomas is'a recent purchaser of a new automobile.

Mrs. E. E. Neff has been ill and under the doctor's care for several

Mrs. Peter Anderson has recovered from an attack of neuritis and is able to be about again; Mrs. L. R. Hadlock has been very

sick with tonsilitis and under the doctor's care for more than a week. Miss Carla Peterson is here from Aurgra visiting Mrs. Kittle Givens and recovering from an attack of ton-

Mrs. Blanche Taxis of Aurora spent a few days this week here with Mrs.

Monday Mrs. M. H. Melrose accom-Mrs. E. Biesmeir. panied her daughter, Glesener, to Chi-Maple Park, Ill., April 25 .- Mrs. cago, where Miss Melrose will take the Congregational church was pre-

The many friends of Earle Cavette. Hummell is survived by her husband, a senior at the University of Illinois. six children, two sisters: Mrs. Har- will be interested to know that he o'clock. Sunday school at 10 and Libbie Snyder of Maple Park four and will go to France to join the amo'clock. The theme for the sermon brother, Tyrus of Gliman, Joseph, Ga- bulance corps. Mr. Cavette is a is "The Mission of the Church." brief and William of Maple Park. The nephew of Mrs. C. E. Close of this

> Edward of Iowa, George and Albert the south, where he has spent the of Maple Park. The funeral services winter for the benefit of his health. were held Friday afternoon at 2 which is greatly improved. Most of o'clock from the Pierce Evangelical his time was spent in West Palm church, the Reverend Mr. Brothers, Beach and Miami, Fla. On his return Mr. Wykes visited the S. A. Taylor family at Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Nashville in the National cemetery he visited the grave of his father who there gave his life for the preservation of union.

Miss Pauline Snyder who has held responsible position at the Paradise store for more than a year, left Wednesday morning for Webster City, lows, where she has accepted a go position as head of a department in large mercantile establishment

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice returned the latter part of the week from their six weeks' honeymoon trip Mrs. Parker of Aurora is visiting spending several days at the E. E. Mrs. F. H. Lord, Mrs. W. M. Foster

and Mrs. A. B. Cook attended the meeting of the Yorkville Woman's club at Yorkville Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. B. Brown of DeKalb, president of the welfth district federation was present and the guests from Plane report a splendid meeting.

CLEAR TOUR -KIN IN SPRING. Spring house staning means clean-ing inside and sutside. Dull pimply ekin is an sermath of winter in-Cross benefit play Saturday, May 5, are greatly encouraged over the aid that they are receiving. The affair is to be held in the K. of P. hall Saturday afternoon.

All members of the Order of Rebekah are requested to meet at Odd Pellows hall Sunday, April 29, at 19th of Mrs. David Sperry. All members belong the purpose of at
O'clock charp for the purpose of at
Cross benefit play Saturday, May 5, are some attended the couple.

Thomas Joyce attended the couple.

Services at the Baptist church, Wear badges.

The Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Sperry. All members brighten four eye. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight and throw off the sluggest she winter spell. At drug-day time the sluggest she winter spell. At drug-day time the sluggest she winter in
activity. If an your intestines with a mild-laxy dive and clean out the so
tending services at the Baptist church. Wear badges.

The Woman's club will hold its annual luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. David Sperry. All members planning to attend please notify Mrs.

George Heller at once.

PLAINFIELD BARBERS **BOOST HAIRCUT PRICE**

Plainfield, Ill., April 28,-At the regular meeting of the Plainfield Barbers' association- held last wwening it was decided to raise the price of hair-cutting to 35 cents, owing to the high cost of labor.

The Plainfield high school Glee club is arranging to give a minstrel show May 11 under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Webb Castle.

The Idle Hour club spent yesterday afterno on at the home of Mrs. Fred Steigel. The time was spent in games. The affair was in the nature obey" is not used in the marriage of Paul Schwanz, 45 years old of of a costume party. Each lady repre-Mrs. A. Eckert and son, Clarence,

> Miss Flossy Backus, who has been spending the winter at Los Angeles, in the Prior block. She will reside as the Mrs. Clarence Clippinger

Howard Pike has purchased a new automobile. Mrs. Mary Wright of Chicago is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Bronk. The family of Mayor Wylle, who

home.

have been in quarantine for the last seven weeks for scarlet fever, were released yesterday. Plainfield friends received word

Burgess. Dr. R. Anglemeyer and wife, who and Mrs. R. H. Pennington, have returned to their home in Chicago,

wife a fine new plane. Mrs. Joseph Henebry and two children have gone to Illiopolis for a visit of a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blair,

Mrs. Via Scoffeld, who has been duct his first Sunday services at returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan.

Mrs. John Hoffer has gone to Maywood to spend a few days with her Milton Sonntag, who has been at Frontenac for the last week, has

returned to his work at the Plain-Mrs. John Rausch and daughter are sick with pneumonia at their home in Commercial avenue.

Albert Sonntag, who has been sick has improved somewhat. He was able to leave the sanitarium at stoomington and is now at ...e home of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Franklyn.

Oswego, Ill., April 28 .- Mrs. Nate Pearce entertained the members of he N. O. P. club of Aurora at her home, Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played and refreshments were served by the hostess. Freed Leigh has bought a

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinhart have moved to the house owned by E. S

Mrs. Gaston West and little daughter were visiting over Sunday at Mrs. Blanche Hatch is enjoying a

week's vacation from school duties n Ch caro. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parkhurst have moved to their Rome purchased from Mrs. Subler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorsen of Leland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Croushorn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Voss entertained the members of the Yorkville

Five Hundred club at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Miss Earl Simpson and children of M. H. Melrose and Allen Taxis and Downers Grove were recent visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and

> At last Sunday morning's service cented a beautiful silk flag by Mr. Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. John Herren Parent-Teacher club at Center school.

> Aurora. Thursday afternoon. Thursday afternoon, April 19, was the last regular meeting of the Mineteenth Century club year. The subject for the day was "Mexico,"

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son in the earlier days, Iturbide. The topic was ably discussed by Charles yesterday that a fine girl has arrived H. Byles, pastor of the Congregaat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard tional church of Oswego. His Smith of Maple Park. Mrs. Smith knewledge of the subject made his will be remembered as Miss Estella talk most istructive. He told in an interesting manner of the many traits, and executive ability of this have been guests at the home of Mr. great general. Music was furnished by William Hill of Yorkville, who sang 'Mother McCree" and a plea-Walter Milier has presented his ing encore, and also closed the program with two more selections. Other music was furnished by Lillie V. Herron, who was one of the committee for the afternoon-playing the violin. Her daughter, Miss ! Ethel, was the plane accompanist, of the St. Charles church, will con- spending the winter in Missouri, has Mrs. Herron also gave two whistling solos with plane accompaniment by A fine boy has come to the home of the daughter-which were much enjoyed. The other ladies of the committe were Mesdames Mary Wormley, Martha Rheinbart and Miss Grace Pearce, with Ella Hill of Yorkville for their chairman. Lunch was served. The annual business meeting will be Thursday, May 3. Luncheon at 1 o'clock for members, followed by reports from the different officers and election of new ones for the club year of 1917-18.

LISBON FARMER KILLED

munity was shocked yesterday to learn of the tragic death Thursday evening of John H. Johnston, 55, prominent farmer living east of this

Mr. Johnston was returning home from Morris late in the evening when his rig was struck by a Midland railroad engine at a crossing near this town. He was instantly killed. He leaves a widow, mother, three brothers and three sisters, all residing in this vicinity with the exception of one sister, Mrs. Martha Ellertson of Grin-



Frank Hayes at the Red Cross ball crowd. Never too tate to learn.

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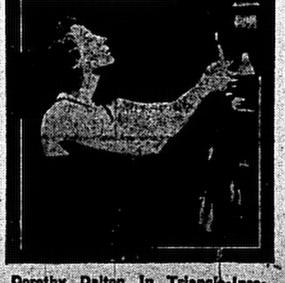
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